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CENTRAL STATES LASHED BY STORMS

ACTRESS, HUSBAND IN RIFT G. O. P. Centers On Mid-Westerner The marital relations of Helen Twelvetrees, blonde screen acress,

and her broker-husband, Frank Woody, appeared strained today as friends reported she had left their Hollywood home and was living at The apparent rift was said to have started while Miss Twelvetrees and her husband were on a tour of Australia. He re turned to Hollywood alone while his wife came on another boat.



Condon, In Hot Note. Says He's Ready For Hoffman's Questions

NEW YORK, March 24.—(UP)—In 300 sharp, telegraphed words to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon agreed today to submit to new questioning concerning his part

man and attorneys for Bruno Rich.

of clarity and relevance."

"hired" outright.

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PROBE LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON, March 24.-(UP)

-Declaring that Japan is launch-

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP) -Discarding earlier intentions one from Governor Hoffman askof holding regional and state meetings during the next 10 days, AAA officials today planned local meetings in almost all counties dur-ing the first week of April to prent fully to farmers the new \$440,-000,000 soil conservation program. Members of the AAA Washington

out the country to explain the reg-Although the idea of general re-

gional meetings was abandoned, one Salt Lake City within a days. No definite date has been

Officials were said to have de cided it would be simpler, less cost-ly and more effective to explain WHITTAKER DEATH the program to as many field workers as possible here, and send staff members in the field to explain the program to those field agents who were unable to visit Washing ton. In the case of the far west ern region, however, it was felt that the regional meeting would be more effective.

Acting AAA Administrator How-(Continued On Page 2)

KENTUCKY FEUDIST HANGED FOR MURDER

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24. -(UP)-George W. Barrett, oneeyed Kentucky badman who shared his last supper with the jail cat, was hanged early today for the murder of a federal agent he

mistook for a feudist. Clad in white pajamas and confident he would "go to heaven," Barrett was executed in a tent erected in the open jailyard to ed upon a program of conquest in

Republicans Set to Defend Business and Initiative Against Roosevelt

TASHINGTON, March 24.-(UP) -The Republican party is Next Session Scheduled in of a mid-westerner for president and a campaign in which the will undertake to defend business and private initiative against the New Deal.

that big business along the Atlantic seaboard is willing and anxious to east to be the "most available" Re- from London today.

Landon Looks Best That means the men who write to defeat President Roosevelt than, because of vention weeks the hopes of eastern and Belgium. Landon boosters would turn willingly to the man from Chicago.

out of the White House. tive. ment which has been develop- impatience of

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sentment of the numerous attacks made upon him by Governor Hoffard Hauptmann, (who had acted, e charged, in concert) after he left the United States for a vacation in He told Hoffman he doubted his

ncerity and good faith;" that he ad "usurped the functions of the -Gov. Alfred M. Landon said tory to undertake no important ourts and the duly constituted inestigating officials"; that, because today he would not participate his recent activities, he is "dis- in any primary election and will qualified from conducting an im- neither recognize nor repudiate partial examination on a fair basis." national convention delegates Dr. Condon's telegram replied to pledged to his nomination.

The announcement came after ing an interview. It seemed delib- his return from a 10-day vacation erately sharpened as a broadside and followed telephone conferences attack on Hoffman. The governor with his California supporters last ould question him, he said, but night.

only in his home in Bronx borough, It meant his California boosters writing, to which he promised to paign then.

reply in writing "in the interests motivated by two reasons. First, speediest murder trials on record well known skyscrapers; the girls Hoffman's telegram and Con- I may call a special session of here, gional meetings was abandoned, one don's reply were made public as the Kansas legislature to enact a Carreri was charged with particular tumes—as red Indians, Uncle Sam, program to fit the federal social ipation in a holdup in Montreal in movie stars. This was in deference which a collection car of the Bank to realization that—since Great Patrolman Steve Kent and Leter and June 1. Secondly, it is my 000 and two men killed.

> "I feel it the responsibility of the nan who has the interest of the party at heart to so conduct him-LOS ANGELES, March 24 .- (UP)

He added he has no speeches -As the county grand jury opened investigation into the holdup slaying of Mrs. Ethel Whittaker today, police claimed to have found evidence that her husband showed dence that her husband showed "Where friendly candidates for

dence that her husband showed concern over her \$10,000 insurance policies immediately after the shoot-Samuel T. Whittaker, 60, theater organist, the husband, is being held in their working for me. Neither have I encouraged their action. "The California situation is the 23, itinerant waiter, who said Whit-taker hired him to stage a fake same that prevails in New Jer-

holdup in which Mrs. Whittaker sey and other states. I intend was slain. He later said he was He indicated the remainder of his campaign for the G.O.P. pres-

idential nomination might be left Charge Japan With in the hands of his workers

Geneva: International Police Plan Fades

Eastern soundings demonstrate at big business along the Atlantic the Locarno powers that international troops police the Rhineback a prairie Republican. The land zone pending a settlement of msus of observers is that Gov. the European crisis, the French Alf M. Landon is considered in the foreign office learned unofficially

LONDON, March 24 .- (UP)he checks for campaign funds be-Landon has a better chance tions adjourned indefinitely today for instance, Frank Knox, of Chi- many and Italy so far to accept If Knox made a strong fin- the Locarno accord on the Rhineish in the April and May pre-con- land reached by Britain, France The council

There would be less eastern enthu- The Locarno powers meanwhile siasm for Senator William E. Bor- will try to reach an agreement. opposition to the New Deal is less rived by air from Berlin today today with the identity presumably bringing Hitler's re h the urgent desire to get Mr. it was believed to be in the nega

recognize the business political journ was prompted largely by the ing for about two years. Chairman powers, who did not wish to re James A. Farley of the Democratic main in London until Italy and

> is almost certain to reject parts of the present accord, and Italy might not accept it until assured hat sanctions against her will be

PROVISIONS OF TRIPARTITE AGREEMENT ARE REVEALED

ROME, March 24.-(UP)- The new tripartite agreement signed nopeka, Kans., March 24.—(UP) revealed today to bind each signaby Italy, Austria and Hungary was

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Canadian Court

New York City, in the presence of may enter his name in the May dealer, who was extradited to Can- America. Attorney General David T. Wilentz, 5 primary but he will decline to ada several months ago to face a The great drum in which were Members of the AAA washington and by submitting his questions in take an active part in the camstaff are enroute to points throughstaff are enroute to poin "My decision," he said, "was at the conclusion of one of the picted buildings at Washington and

who stands the best chance of driver of the bank car.

self that the party will present a 000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill after increasing the 877) each.

Every pe cattle diseases. The bill now goes at least a \$3570 prize. One hundred the two men March 10, 1933. to conference with the house, which

Charlie Can't Laugh Off Latest Wedding Rumor



Hollywood Life

(UP)-Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford couldn't "hold a

know how, Sidney Howard,

scenario writer, playwright

and dramatists guild presi-

dent, told the American Acad

emy of Dramatic Arts grad-

Howard outlined the dif-

ference between success in

Hollywood and the legitimate

stage. He compared the "easy

life of swimming pools and

Spanish patios" in Califor-

nia with the succession of

Choosing from movie names

at random, Howard said great

film "names" didn't mean

"headaches" on the stage.

uating class.

on the legitimate

Soft, Savs

Guild Prexy

DUBLIN, March 24.—(UP)—Pretty Irish girls dressed in American costumes drew from a great drum in the concert hall of the Mansion House today the names of horses that represented the hope of millions of Americans and people of all continents for sudden wealth.

The names were those of entrants in the Grand National Steeplechase, to be run Friday at Aintree, England, whose performance over the heartbreaking course will determine winners of the 48 major prizes in the Irish hospitals of the draw.

Clears S. F. Man At the luncheon interval, when 420 tickets had been drawn on 30 MONTREAL, March 24.—(UP)— the United States, 142 to Europe SLAYER DIES ON

quitted by a king's bench today the Stars and Stripes; scenery demost my entire time between now of Hochelaga was robbed of \$142,- Britain outlawed the sweep as a

000,000 agriculture department ap- of 5375 pounds 8 shillings (\$26,- preme court. A few weeks ago, ness large interests will bleed conamounts provided for flood pre- Every person whose ticket draws to him inside the prison, presumvention work and for eradication of the name of a horse is assured of ably in an escape plot.

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they were great actors or actresses. **GALLOWS FRIDAY**

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., March 24.-(UP)-His long legal fight and Patrolman Steve Kent and Leter sincere wish to see the Republicans this year nominate the man who stands the hear of the murder of Henri Cleroux, who stands the hear of the murder of Henri Cleroux, states.

States.

States described as a drain outlawed the sweep as a drain on the country, most of the millions come from the United Friday.

Americans Missing As Reds Advance

5 DEVIL'S ISLAND REFUGEES HOPE FOR WELCOME IN HAITI DORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, March 24 .- (UP) - Five refugees from Huntung, in Shansi province, where with great care, he said. Devil's Island penal colony in French Guiana were believed rowing Claude Thomas, his wife and their Sheltered here for four months. Le Clerq, once a well known stationed as missionaries.

Whereabouts of the Thomases at French colony, the five were towed sentenced for murder; De Mussere the time of the reported capture seven miles out to sea from the Maes, also sentenced for murder; were unknown. Hungtung, an im-Treaty Violation Alameda Navy Air island Sunday night and left to row their open boat along the edge of the Caribbean to their new charges are not known here.

They are sure that they will be days. The American embassy re-

By United Press

INIVERS that for 16 days have surged wildly over parts of 16 Elmore, 42, Oakland. states exhausted their force in their lower reaches today. Their recession uncovered for the first time the full picture of destruction

E. B. Shelton, 35, of Dallas, was killed when lightning struck a Memphis hotel during a tornado.

Strong winds and beating rain seldom equalled in American dis- leveled farm buildings through-

coroners, police and sheriffs estab-lished a confirmed death list of 74. At least 115 more were miss-

damage totalled \$275,000,000. Sources of these estimates included governors, mayors, WPA engineers, and state highway departments.

The total economic loss staggered imagination. Some industrialists said it would pass \$2,000,000,000. Counting the property damage -The Lamson jury, still deadlock

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States.

Speedily sentenced to death after a comparatively short superior the bank car.

The prize fund was to make 14 major units of 100,000 pounds WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)

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WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)

Speedily sentenced to death after a comparatively short superior court trial, Hall delayed execution through appeals to virtually every high court, including the U. S. Superior tried his anti-monopoly fight into senate committee hearings today with a charge that if independent through appearances. The jury has been out for preme court. A few weeks ago, preme court. A few

A senate judiciary sub-commit-Hall shot tee was hearing testimony from Dr. Malcolm McNair of the Harion with the Borah-Van Nuys price discrimination bill, when forah intervened.

McNair said the salvation of the capitalistic system depends on getting goods and merchandise PEIPING, China, March 24.—(UP) to the consumer at lower and low-Unconfirmed reports said today er prices. Legislation affecting hat communists had captured that situation should be studied today to recommend to the full

Comedian Slashes Throat With Razor

of the Caribbean to their new charges are not known here.

They are sure that they will be Efforts of the police to get rid clark and the committee would be committee to get rid committee would be committee. of their unwelcome guests were stop at non-French islands on the day that the family had not been McCullough, was near death at a pleted within a day or two.

LINES GERMANY REJECTS PROPOSALS WIND.

Hail Tornado Hits Texas; Dust Spreads As Far East as Chicago

TANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24 .-(UP)-Tornadoes, dust storms, snow, hail and rain today i United States brought death and destruction on the one hand and renewed hopes to farm ers on the other,

Twisting winds killed four per

sons in southwest Missouri and one in Tennesee, causing property damage in the hundreds of thousands

Dust spouting skyward from the six-state dust bowl spread over the middle west as far as Chi-

Tornado Drives Hail

tornado driving hailstones with the force of bullets caused nearly \$1,000,000 damage in east reported injured however.

Brightening the picture were re ports of heavy snow in southeastern Colorado and western Kansas where fields had lain parched for

years. ern portion of Texas.

Mrs. Jess Elmore, 70, of Niangua; Bert Sell, 23, Niangua; Ruby Keesling, 23, Rader, and Henry

E. B. Shelton, 35, of Dallas, was Strong winds and beating rain out the Stuttgart, Ark., area. Un-Official figures obtained from official estimates place the damage

74. At least 115 more were missing. Unofficial estimates of property Unofficial estimates of property STILL NO VERDICT BY LAMSON JURORS

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 24 .- (UP) wrought by the floods directly, ed, returned from lunch at 1:30

The jurors-seven men and five women-moved to a room on the third floor of the courthouse and umed deliberations on the fate of David Lamson, Stanford gradu-te charged with killing his wife. The attitude of the jury and that court attendants indicated the would end today whether or

ot the jurors reached a verdict There was no official explanation WASHINGTON, March 24. - for a light-heartedness on the part

COMMODITY EXCISE

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (UP) -The house ways and means subminittee drafting a tax bill agreed committee a series of excise taxes signed to raise \$221,000,000 in addi-

With this agreement, the subommittee which has been considering the new \$1,137,000,000 revenue program since March 3, adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

erected in the open jailyard to hide the sight from downtown strollers.

Barrett was the fourth of his family to die as the resuit of a bitter Kentucky feuil. Three of them died "with their boots on."

Barrett, seeking vengeance, mistook Nelson B. Klein for a feudist and killed him in a gun battle at a felled Corner, Ind., Aug. 16, 1935. In ow rules international relations.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP) the senate naval affair committee delayed because of bad weather, which made it inadvisable to send the refugees reluctantly on their way.

Explaining that it was impossible. No ship hospital today after slashing to way.

Explaining that it was impossible to let the men remain here, way.

The principle of national necessity has superseded and destroyed in the national law and treaty rights," book Nelson B. Klein for a feudist and killed him in a gun battle at College Corner, Ind., Aug. 16, 1935. In ow rules international relations.

The men who escaped are Henri of the shared day that the family had not been hospital today after slashing to way.

Explaining that it was impossible to let the men remain here, way.

Explaining that it was impossible to let the men remain here, the local government in a statement said the men were treated as humanely as possible. No ship would take them as passengers, and killed him in a gun battle at thorizing the construction of a national necession of the air station is such as the fearly had not been hospital today after slashing to day that the family had not been hospital today after slashing the way.

Explaining that it was impossible to send the refugees reluctantly on their way.

The senate naval affair committee way.

Explaining that it was impossible to send the refugees reluctantly on their way.

The five had weather, way.

T

Base Is Approved

along the Venezuelan coast today on their way to Haiti.

after their escape from the dread French playwright and journalist,

Missing 11 Year

Search for bare-footed 11-yeard Lindsay Hargett, Lewis and Lamson streets, Route 2, Orange, was being conducted in Santa

Ana, Anahelm and Newport Beach

The lad's mother, Mrs. Mabe

of others made indigent by des-

truction of their houses or loss of

home furnishings, would seriously

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 24 .-

(UP)-Northeastern Ohio creeks,

fed by heavy rains, turned the

Mahoning and Tuscarawas rivers

One life was taken, Clarence And-

erson, 51, resident of the county in-

firmary, toppled from a foot-

The Mahoning near here was

eight feet above normal. The creek

n which Anderson fell normally is

small stream feeding the Ma-

owlands fled their homes in row-

feet in the past 24 hours. Heavy

rains fell throughout the night.

was not known whether they were

elieved drowned during the win-

bridge and was swept away.

into raging torrents late today.

tax relief rolls.

OHIO RIVERS START

ON ANOTHER RAMPAGE

Old Orange Boy [

Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National committee disagree, however, on the extent to which anti-Roosevelt sentiment has de-scended through the business scale must be some merit in the Adminis-must be some merit in the Adminis-2138 winners. Top prize is \$150,-

Roosevelt next November. Typical of this confidence was a sentence did. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.) ing in today's grand national betting included: appearing this week in the national committee's mimeographed introduction to one of Fletcher's statements. The statement assailed Mr. Roosevelt's relief message congress in which he contended business must do more toward ending unemployment. The Republican high command interpreted that as an attack on business and in circulating Fletcher's reply, explain

"Mr. Fletcher's statement was frankly a defense of business in the case of 'Roosevelt versus busi

lambs, according to warrants on the was arrested at Newport Beach Saturday, W. J. Watson, 47, was arraigned before Justice Ken-

hearing. Watson admitted he jumped bail in Missouri more than a year ago while the supreme court was hearing his appealed case on the grand theft charges. After he came to California, the supreme court affirmed the lower court's decisions, ordering Watson to prison for two rears, according to word from Missouri officers. Watson was using the alias, "Virgil Grey," when ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff James Workman and Newport Beach Officer Walton Dyson at his Newport Beach apartment, 113 Twenty Fourth street. Watson had been employed at a beach cannery.

"Lonesome Pine" Matinee Will Be Staged Tomorrow

Because of popular demand, a sections of the country. special matinee will be staged at Harris Richsacker, Scout executive for the Tahoe council, is There was little likelihood the court Murray and Henry Fonda, it was be here, announced today

Natural color and natural backgrounds are used exclusively in the picturization of the famous John Fox jr. novel, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," a story of "feuding" in the colorful Cumberland mountains where family battles family for reasons long forgotten. It is a poignant and hu-

Thursday night, is "Silly Billies," bers of Commerce quack dentists in the wild and it was announced today.

SET FOR 32 YEARS man for \$2 years—a total of \$11,- of Yorba Linda, will include elec-



when the return from March's (Continued From Page 1)

Hargett, told sheriff's officers tobecause Uncle Sam didn't. . . He
just remained calm, and collected.

Satisfaction of the continued From Page 1)

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Hargett, told sheriff's officers today that Lindsay, four feet tall,
weighing 65 pounds, having blue
But isn't that just like Ameriwhose tickets draw a consolation

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Farley contends only "big business," the so-called vested interests of the so-called vested vested vested vested vested vested vested vested v many a hot campaign, are aligned about cast your bread upon the wa- prizes of 100 pounds (\$500) each agency in one of the three cities. against Mr. Roosevelt and that the ters, and it comes back dough?

Small business man still is the Friend of the New Deal.

The wheel of fortune spins round and round, but here's hop-holders whose counterfoils were Fletcher believes the business ing it lasts longer than that music drawn with names of horses lead

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olitical negotiations without first

lent to the formation of a formal wins. entente among them.

Wanted in Lancaster, Mo. to serve at two-year term for grand theft of lambs, according to warrants on the sulting body will consist of the foreign ministers of the three will ministers of the three will minister them.

CALIFORNIA CLERK ALSO HOLDER OF \$3570 TICKET will ministers of the three will minister them.

neth Morrison this morning. Pre- the new entente, Premier Benito sweepstakes. He thought he was liminary hearing was set for Mon- Mussolini has succeeded in bring being kidded when informed the day, March 30, but it was believed ing that country indirectly into ticket he bought for \$2.50 will Missouri officers would arrive Sat- the diplomatic network he is try- bring him at least \$3570-perhaps urday to escort him back there for ing to form in Central Europe, it \$150,000. was said on reliable authority.

Harrison E. White, Orange coun y Boy Scout executive, was back in his office in the Spurgeon building today after having returned from the National Boy Scout Executives' conference in French

White reported that 745 Scout executives from all part of the nation attended the national meeting to discuss mutual problems and the programs under way. the clouds blackened for the Lind- ter. He said he was delighted to find bergh kidnaper. Today in the Trenthat Orange county's program is ton death house Hauptmann signs even more complete than in most a new appeal to the court of par-sections of the country.

at 2 p. m. to screen the first spending today with White disall-color picture of the outdoors, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Camporal to be held here in evidence or Hoffman grants a new starring Sylvia Sidney, Fred Mac- April, when 4000 Boy Scouts will reprieve, which he claims he has

Second feature on the program, the featured speaker at the annual which will show for the last times | meeting of the Associated Chamin which the nutty comedians, county in the Green Cat cafe at Wheeler and Woolsey, appear as 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday night,

CHICAGO, March 24.-(UP)- will include dinner music by a Fisch was in Cuba after the Lind-Mrs. Charlotte Weightman received Mexican instrumental trio. The bergh kidnaping. a divorce after collecting \$1 a day business session, to be presided maintenance from Charles Weight- over by President George Kellogg woman of Artemisa who they said man for 32 years—a total of \$11,- of Yorba Linda, will include elec- knew and talked to Fisch.

D Police Hunt For

Keen Blade, 18 to 1 in the bet-

ting: Mary Howard, 718 42nd Ave, San Francisco. Reynoldstown, sec ond favorite, 13 to 2: "The 23 Kid," care Matson Navigation Co., Wil mington, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO GIRL IS WINNER IN SWEEPSTAKES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24. (UP)-Mary Howard, 25-year-old nemployed San Francisco stenogapher invested \$7.50 in three Irish weepstakes tickets months ago. Then each day she repeated over and over, "I'm going to win; probably 200,000 employes of mills, I'm going to win."

And today she won at least onsulting the others. \$3750, perhaps \$150,000. Her land washed into the sea, the esti-ticket was one of the lucky ones mate appeared to be conservative. establishment of a permanent body drawn from a huge drum in Dubor reciprocal consultations among lin. She gets \$3750 whether her the three signatories, thus binding horse, Keen Blade, goes to the post them together in a manner equiva- or not. She gets \$150,000 if he

When it finally sank home, Scalefe admitted holding the ticket, and calmly went right on working at his desk in the Mat-

no intention of doing, Hauptmann dies one week from tonight.

cies in Condon's testimony at Hauptmann's trial at Flemington lets wrote to the Pope and reported Hoffman has alleged discrepandon points out that Hoffman was governor of New Jersey during all of the Hauptmann trial, that he (Condon) had been available to him for months, that his statements to ellegate the case he could do nothing to help the parents gain custody of the girls, Oliva Dionne, the father said here today.

Dionne said also he had written to King Edward VIII but has residual to help the parents gain custody of the girls, Oliva Dionne, the father said here today.

Dionne said also he had written to King Edward VIII but has residual to nothing between Bush and Spurgeon. Officers W. H. Heard and F. L. Grouard located the car a few minutes later on Fourth between bush and Spurgeon. Officers W. H. Heard and F. L. Grouard located the car a few minutes later on Fourth between bush and Main. to all authorities had been as easily ceived no reply.

of Orange INVESTIGATOR DIGS UP NEW ISIIDOR FISCH CLUE

HAVANA, March 24.-(UP)-R. W. Hicks, special investigator in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case. New York.

HAVANA, March 24.—(UP)—R. here for a visit after a trip to ran and escaped, he reported to city police. The speaker will discuss the the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case, subject, "Taxation," it was announced. The musical program today purporting to show Isidor

Police had an affidavit from a

Hicks also was told of a letter,

previously disclosed, in which Fisch was supposed to have inquired regarding circulation of hot" money in Cuba. Hauptmann always has asserted kidnap ranom bills found in his possession ere given him by Fisch. The alleged Fisch letter was suposed to have been sent to a Ger-

man, believed still in Havana. Hicks has been retained by the defense in the Hauptmann case and said he also represents Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey. Hicks expects to leave for Trenton, N. J.

Funeral services will be held to morrow for Harry Hayes Lewis, 59, pioneer rancher of the Garden Grove and Santa Ana districts, who died yesterday at a local hospital. Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. at the Winbigler Mortuary chapel and interment will be in Fairhaven Mr. Lewis, who died of a heart

affliction, had been in ill health for some time. He was a native of Des Moines, Ia., but had lived in Garden Grove and Santa Ana for the past 38 years. At the time of his death his home was at 422 West First

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Mable Lewis, he is survived by one laughter, Miss Blanche Lewis, Santa Ana: three sons, Harold H., Arthur W. both of Santa Ana, and Carl F. Lewis of Los Angeles; two brothers, Frank Lewis, Santa Ana, and Carl L. Lewis, of Santa Barbara and a sister, Mrs. A. H. Hus-

Two-Day Rain In

eyes and light brown hair, and regional directors will remain in wearing green sweater, blue over- Washington, perfecting details of each of 14 units—a grand total, alls, brown shirt and white cap, the program and working out final but without shoes or stockings, decisions on many problems as yet undecided,

disappeared with his father, Hu-George E. Farrell, director of the bert Hargett, about 6 o'clock last

She said she was worried and and AAA field agents have had an opportunity to become familiar with the program, county meetings Present plans conemplate simultaneous meetings in recting the meeting for his own

> The regulations for the program evealed that a neutral classifica-ion of crops had been established hich is not to be counted in estabishing acreage bases on which enefits are to be computed.

The new classification includes: 1. Vineyards, tree fruits, small fruits, or nut trees, when not in-When they are interplanted, the land shall carry the classification of the actual acremerchants, working hours lost by age in the intercrop grown

2. Idle crop land. However. factories, stores and offices, and where this land was left idle in millions of tons of fertile farm- 1935 due to unusual weather con-Welfare authorities feared that mittee and approval of the secre-

the thousands of families left with- | tary, 3. Cultivated fallow land, includout means of support by destroyed stores and factories, and thousands ing clean cultivated orchards and vineyards. Cultivated fallow land, lowever, may be otherwise classified on recommendation of the state committee and approval by the secretary.

4. Wasteland, roads, lanes, lots, yards, etc. 5. Woodland, other than that planted at the owners' expense since 1933.

Incorporation Of Laguna Riviera Hotel Is Planned

new million-dollar hotel corpora-The Tuscarawas near Massillon tion, formed to build the proposed ose to flood stage. Residents of Laguna Riviera hotel, at Laguna Beach, were filed today with County Clerk J. M. Backs. The water level had risen three

The articles show an authorized capitalization of \$1,000,000 in common and preferred stock. The five directors named in the articles are Two other bodies were reported Alfred Violette, John Lucas, C. C. seen in the Mahoning river, but it Drake, Adolph Becigneul and Mil burn Violette, all residents of Laflood victims or bodies of two men

Police News

P. Lee Madrid, 59, of 1518 Spurgeon, was booked at county jail today on a drunk driving charge after his arrest at Seventh and Bush streets shortly after oht last night. Officers W H. Heard and F. L. Grouard made the arrest. A local doctor pro-MONTREAL, March 24 .- (UP) - nounced Madrid "markedly intoxi-A papal legate replied to a letter cated."

L. R. Harris, 1416 West Third, and in his previous and subsequent cral and written statements. Con-

The quintuplets were made surprised three men who were tryact passed in the Ontario legislat- ing to steal a spotlight from a car parked on Bush between Third Oliva, and his wife, Elzire, came and Fourth last night, but they

geles today, the beginning of an CONVICTS AID FLOOD FUND expected two days of showers.

COLUMBUS, O., March 24. -A low pressure area over the (UP)-By giving up luxuries such Prospect, Report great basin which is bringing the as tobacco and candy for a day LOS ANGELES, March 24.—

(UP)—Light rains fell in Los An
with Los Angeles registering 46.

| Control of the stopace and candy for a day moisture will not dissipate for several days, the weather bureau predicted. Temperatures dropped, with Los Angeles registering 46.

CHARGES

Kankin's

REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow!

Items from our recent sale, odds and ends, broken style and size ranges are all included in this Great One-Day Clearance Tomorrow. In many instances quantities are limited . . . So plan to be first. Doors Open Promptly at 8:45 A. M.

Street Floor

Hard Water Soap. Regularly 75c the box -- 2 boxes 1.00 1.25 Make-up Kits, Rubber lined, with bottles and jars. . 97c 3.50 DuPont Dresser Sets. Black with silver trim. . . 2.45 1.00 Fabric Gloves, Black, White and colors 49c 1.35 Theme Silk Stockings, discontinued number... 1.00 1.15 Phoenix Silk Stockings, dark shades only.....73c 1.95 Brushed Wool Sweaters, for beach wear 1/2 price Handbags Reduced! Many at only a fraction at 79c Cotton Novelties. Some short lengths, were to 75c yd. . 25c Figured Organdies. Were from 69c to 85c.... yard 59c Remnants! Silks, Wools, etc. Usable lengths..... 1/2 price Certain Safe Modess, Package of 50...... 59c .Second Floor

Sweaters Clear! sleeves and sleeveless. Were to 3.95, now 1.00 Scarfs. Values to 1.00. Remnant Wednesday 29c One group Wash Dresses. Regularly 2.95, now. . . . 1.49 One group Wash Dresses. Regularly 1.95, now..... 98c A few Silk Dresses priced to clear quickly..... 5.00 Brassieres. Lace, Net and Broadcloth 19c Lace Trimmed Slips to clear! Shadow panel 1.79 Corsettes and Girdles. Discontinued numbers 1/4 less Vanity Fair Panties and Briefs, 2-price groups. . 79c, 1.00 Vanity Fair Chemise. Blush only 1.00 Rayon Sport Briefs. White and Blush 2 for 1.00 Lounging Pajamas—2 low price groups 2.95-3.95 Challie Negligees. Royal, White and Red 1.95 Luxite Balbriggan Pajamas, Cherry, Tangerine, Blue., 1.29 3.00 Vanity Fair Silk Bloomers, Elastic Top and Knee. 1.49

Third Floor

Odds & Ends, shower Curtains, Blankets, Rugs, etc. 1/2 price Odds and Ends, Linens, Lunch Sets, Pillow Cases, Scarfs 1/2 Yarns Clear! Were 35c to 60c ounce balls. Variety. . ball 19c Stamped Goods and Finished Models Clear 1/2 price Rug Yarn. Variety of colors. 1-oz. skeins, Reg. 25c, 121/2c Junior Girls' Wash Blouses. Broken sizes 1.00 Junior Girls' Wash Dresses. Values to 2.98...... 1.00 Kalisteniks Shoes. Broken sizes from 121/2 to 3...1/2 price

Basement Store

1.19 Rayon Gowns. Full cut, nicely made 79c 59c Rayon Panties. Novelty weaves. Good elastic, 3 for 1.00

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Gallop around

weren't born yesterday) that had any more gallop and dash than this electrifying

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PETERSON'S

ton of Atascadero.

TIDE TABLE
Wednesday, March 25
Low, 4:39 a. m., 0.9 feet; high, 10:52
a. m., 4.1 feet.
Low, 4:14 p. m., 1.0 feet; high, 10:32
p. m., 6.0 feet.

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—62 at 10 a. m.; 50 at 4 a. m.
Monday—High, 72 at 12 noon; low,
47 at 6 a. m.

I Los Angeles and vicinity— Unsettled with probably light rain tonight and Wednesday; temperature continued below seasonal normal; rather high humidity; moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California— Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; rain west portion; snows over mountains; temperature below normal; moderate west wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Showers today and tonight; clearing Wednesday; continued cool; moderate west to northwest wind.

Northern California— Showers tonight and Wednesday; clearing north portion Wednesday; frost or freezing temperature extreme north portion Wednesday morning; moderate to freeh northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Snows tonight and Wednesday; continued cold; fresh west to northwest wind.

Sacramento valley—Showers tonight and Wednesday; continued cold; fresh west to northwest wind.

Sacramento valley—Showers tonight and Wednesday; clearing Wednesday with frost or freezing temperature in the upper valley Wednesday morning; changeable wind becoming northerly.

Santa Clara valley—Showers

erly.
Santa Clara valley—Showers tonight and Wednesday; clearing Wednesday; continued cold; changeable
wind becoming northwesterly.
Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—
Showers tonight and Wednesday;
clearing north portion Wednesday;
temperatures below normal; changeable wind becoming northwesterly.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward V. Heilner, 22; Shirley M. Nearin, 18, Los Angeles.
Carolos O. Miller, 26; Norma E. Ledson, 26, Los Angeles.
Victor Villarreal, 29, box 642, route 4, Santa Ana; Helen Orana, 18, box 642, route 4, San Beach.

John B. Ellison, 33, Los Angeles;

Marie Deauville, 29, Beverly Hills.

Harold A. Steuber, 21; Elizabeth J.

Rose, 18, Long Beach.

Harry C. Morse, 32; Leona M. Baird, Harry C. Morse, 32; Leona M. Baird, 23, Long Beach.
Frank D. Potts, route 1, Garden Grove; Corda L. Smith, 310 Walnut street, Garden Grove.
Joe P. Winkler, 23; Teresa Dorothy Green, 17, San Bernardino.
Donald J. Lane, 21, Long Beach; Ann C. Scheffer, 22, 160 "D" street, Tustin.
Frank Carmona, 24, 917 Logan street, Santa Ana; Mary Saldebar, 20, San Fernando.
George H. Held, 32; Anamae Vaughn, 29, Los Angeles.
Hamilton P. Smith, 26; Marjorie Palmer, 19, Balboa Island.
Joe Flores, 23; Bertha Mireles, 18, El Monte.

El Monte.
George H. Locke, 66, Harbor City;
Bell Bartell, 71, Inglewood.

BIRTHS

PRENTICE—To Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Prentice, 306 East Maple avenue, Orange, at Sargeant Maternity hos-pital, March 24, 1936, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Are you a person of changing moods or one inspired by unaiterable convictions?

Even though on one day you trust that God will keep His promise to bring you bravely on to the day of reunion with your beloved, if you permit yourself on the next day to doubt and repine, it is obvious that you need to strengthen and deepen your convictions.

Hold firmly to your venture of faith in God's love, Even when doubts assail most fiercely, live as though you believed and your trust will become great enough to sustain you.

SLOCUM—Harrison M. Slocum. 77, passed away Monday night at his ranch home on South Prospect street, Orange, following an illness of 10 days. Born in Cannon Falls, Minn., he had been a resident of Orange for the past 13 years. Heleaves his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Slocum. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange, Dr. R. B. McAulay of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Private cremation services will follow.

LEWIS—In Santa Ana, March 23, Harry H. Lewis, aged 59 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mable Lewis, one daughter, Miss Blanche Lewis, one daughter, Miss Blanche Lewis, both of this city; three sons, Harold H., Arthur W., both of this city; Carl F., of Los Angeles; two brothers, Frank Lewis of this city. Carl L. Lewis of Santa Barbara, and one sister, Mrs. A. H. Huston of Atascadero, Callf. Services will be held Thursday, March 28 at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Winbigler Mortuary, 609 North Main street, followed by interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

MERRITT—Mrs. Kittle B. Merritt, 74, passed away at the home of her daugther in San Bernardino. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Perkins and Mrs. G. R. Bliss both of San Bernardino; one sister, Mrs. Robert E. Haynes of Santa Ana; one brother G. F. Stark of Colorado and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in Anaheim Wednesday at 2 o'clock and interment will be in the Loma Vista cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend to all our friends our warmest appreciation and thanks for their kindnes and loving sympathy to us in our sorrow and loneliness, glad for your devotion and loyalty in the hour of trial.

Most sincerely yours.

MRS. ANNIE McINTYRE,
ANNA COMPTON,
MABEL WEHRMAN. —Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends for their acts of kind-ness and for the many beautiful flow-ers which were contributed during the recent death of our beloved son and brother. rother.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. WILLIAMS,
STANTON WILLIAMS,
MR. AND MRS. ROY KNIGHT.

-Adv.

The Weather EXPECT THOUSANDS HERE TO ATTEND FASHION REVIEW OF MERCHANTS AT EBELL CLUB

Thousands of shoppers are expected to throng the business section of Santa Ana Thursday night when the first annual Easter Fashion Parade is staged here, climaxing at a colorful fashion show in the Ebell clubhouse at 8:15 p. m., it was announced today by Ivie Stein, general chairman of the event, which is sponsored by the retail division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .-\$59.83 is the second highest in the partment store. Live models from York City, Works Progress Ad- fashions in apparel for men and ministrator Harry L. Hopkins said women.

Hopkins said the average wage ject orchestra directed by Leon throughout the country is \$50.03 Eckles preceding the fashion event. monthly. That, he said, is near monthly. That, he said, is near Anderson will act as masters of the prevailing wage level.

Arisona, \$49.65; California, \$59.83;

Marriage Licenses Issued OLD TIMERS' NIGHT

"Old Timers' Night" will be ob- \$473.74 today. served here Thursday night at the According to Harry Hanson, regular meeting of Santa Ana Post, treasurer for the Santa Ana chap-No. 121, American Legion. Haroid ter, previous donations had totalled Rasmussen, adjutant of the post \$188.62, up to yesterday morning. said today that an excellent pro- Since that time a total of \$285.15 gram of entertainment is being arranged for that night and all old-received. Donations to help swell time members of the Legion are Santa Ana's quota of \$1200, may be urged to attend. The entertainment sent to Hanson at the First Nation-

Legion.

post who will receive cards bear- chapter. cards will be presented.

Officers Called Out To Discover

It was his love and not his liquor that the young man was giving the young girl as the two man's coupe on Richland avenue, west of Flower street, last night, sistance, Baker said. according to a police investiga-

A report came to the city police "and they have been there for area. B. Moreland and H. E. Holmes re-

When they returned to the station they filed their report: "A young couple spooning. They didn't have any liquor. They've gone home now.

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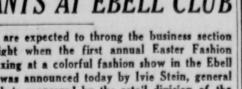
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the following stores only. Rankin's, Bell's, Hart's, Steele's, Hill and Carden, Vandermast's, Hugh J. Lowe's, Hurwitz, Peterson's, Newcomb's and Famous Denation and only exceeded by New the stores will display the latest

The fashion show will start at The scale in New York City is 8:15 p. m. Thursday in Ebell club-\$72.23 while the lowest pay is house, with a half-hour musical \$23.93 a month in North Carolina. concert by the 22-piece Federal Pro-

Mrs. Harrison C. Mower of Balboa Island contributions to the disaster relief fund being raised by the Santa Ana chapter, Red Cross for Johnstown flood sufferers, totalled

George H. Locke, 66, Harbor City;
Bell Bartell, 71, Inglewood.
Rodney Alley, 23; Ella M. Schultze,
19, Los Angeles.
Otto P. Hartfield, 55; Jeannette
M. Beesley, 47, Los Angeles.
Herman S. Sherf, 59; Vera F. Newman, 41, Bellflower.
Raymond Williams, 28; Christine E.
Mann, 26, Los Angeles.
Luther B. Reid, 25; Gladys Darrough, 28, Los Angeles.
Luther B. Reid, 25; Gladys Darrough, 28, Los Angeles.
Richard J. More, 23; Eleanore Rudinski, 21, Huntington Park.

Huntington Park.

urged to attend. The entertainment will be arranged by George Sullivan.
Rasmussen said that as a feature of the meeting Continuous Membership cards will be presented to more than 80 members of the post.
These cards, authorized by the National headquarters, bear a gold star of each five years of continuous Membership in the American post of the Manson at the First National Bank.
Funds donated here are remitted daily to the Pacific Branch office of American Red Cross, in San Francisco for immediate transmittal to the flood area. Every cent continuous Membership in the American Red Cross, in San Francisco for immediate transmittal to the flood area. Every cent continuous Membership in the American Red Cross, in San Francisco for immediate transmittal to the flood area. Every cent continuous Membership in the American Red Cross, in San Francisco for immediate transmittal to the flood area. Every cent continuous Membership in the Manson at the First National Bank.

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ing three gold stars, representing 15 In a letter received by Dr. Wehrly, years continuous membership in today from Henry M. Baker of the the organization. Approximately Pacific Branch office conditions in the same number will receive cards the flooded area are deplorable. He indicating 10 years continuous mem- said that the death toll is continbership and a number of five-year uing to increase and the number of people made homeless, by the flood is increasing until, according to the latest reports 330,000 persons had been made homeless. A blizzard, said to be raging in the flooded area, is adding to the misery of the sufferers.

In his letter Baker said "heroic Spooning Couple In his letter Baker said "heroic efforts are being made to reduce suffering to a minimum. Emergency needs of warm and substantial food, clothing and shelter and adequate medical and nursing aid are being met with direct action." There of them were parked in the young are more than 64,000 families right now in urgent need of Red Cross as-

All money sent into the San Francisco headquarters from chapters in this state, is being telestation about 9:30 p.m. that the graphed daily to Washington, D. C. man was giving the girl liquor, for immediate transfer to the flood



Phone for appointment with our Mr. Hoblit regarding government insured loans.

PHONE 986



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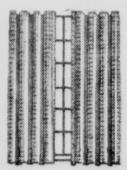


\$9450 Mohair Frieze, sofa is 84 in. long!

The grandest value in a livingroom group seen in this town in many a day! The new, long-wearing Mohair Frieze, most desirable covering in furniture, in choice of Shamrock Green or Rust! And it's a LARGE group! the sofa is 84 inches long, wide, deep and comfortable! big, heavy lounge chair! REDUCED from \$94.50 to \$69.50! . . . on CONVENIENT TERMS



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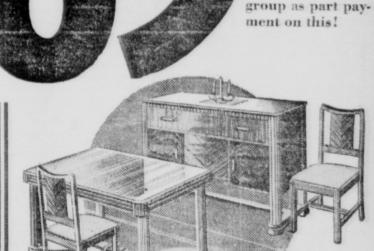
\$1.49 The Pair quisite floral design. 2 lengths.



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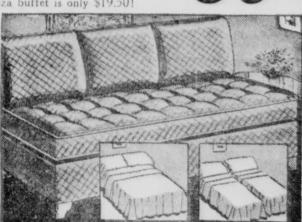


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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

BY PAUL MALLON

NOAH WASHINGTON, March 24.—Sus-lcions have existed that there is Third pa

carried off satisfactorily, but left stranger things have happened. give competent advice. the ground saturated.

Thus, when unexpected rains fell, STRIKES slid off at once into the rivers.

it again. This time, they say that if "Roosevelt recovery."

Departure then was delayed 24 the country began to recover from of news dissemination. uselessly as it turned out, because long. on Friday Mr. Roosevelt delayed rangements when, on Sunday, Mr.
Roosevelt decided to go Sunday via
Atlantic Coast line.
This manifer another 24 hours and changed back

This manifest uncertainty engendered a belief around Washington that there was something more tangible than a supernatural alliance behind the flood going Democratic, and there was.

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker INPERFECT

production. Preliminary reports Davis intimated today.

of acreage to be sown in basic Inspector Davis declared he has crops foreshadow the same sort of information showing Forsyth, exsurpluses that sent prices down seaman, jumped ship 10 years ago to starvation legals in 1932. Farm-ers have been quick to sense that since. Forsyth, when booked at the new system will furnish feder- county jail Saturday night on a high prices for their crops. They was reduced to petty theft, said he

also caused complaints. New En- Justice Kenneth Morrison yesterthat upset the original AAA, will involving the shoplifting of trousbet three times what it did under ers, a leather jacket and a quart the old program. The west, which stood loyally by the first AAA, Santa Ana stores, and was given will suffer. But the Wallacers are 18 months, 12 suspended. He was the most philosophic, far-seeing arrested Saturday night as he algroup at the capital and they ex- legedly was preparing to leave a

McCOY'S THROAT GARGLE

throat irritation. McCoy's Throat United States immigration by the Gargle gives relief where many others fail. Its astringent action quickly reduces inflammation of the mucous membranes of the throat. mucous membranes of the throat.

As McCoy's Throat Gargle is a safe internal medicine, it is excel-lent for children who find it difficult to gargle without swallowing some of the medicine. 48c a bottle at McCoy's, 4th and Broadway and



lems some day. Meanwhile, the (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon) new system will serve until after

the new dealers and the master of 1940. Although they might mus-all. There are some economists who ter a formidable group in 1936, ries of lectures under sponsorship say the only reason the farm program increased prices as much as it did was because the drought came along at the right time. Likewise, there are new dealers who will now confess sotto voce that the siaying con

This conversational speculation of the left which will outradicalize are the greatest number of electlacked official confirmation until the other day when the White House announced that President Wisconsin, Shipstead and Olson of the cited Chicago where appropriate the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the cited Chicago where appropriate the cited Chicago where appropriate the cited Chicago where appropriate the greatest of the greatest Roosevelt had "anticipated" the Minnesota, Mayor LaGuardia of proximately 600 officials are electdisasters two weeks before the rain fell. He set aside \$18.411.633 and no cents on February 29 for the relief of floods which started after March Columbia, ex-Senator Bingham's ernment with but 533 elective ofyoung son and numerous intel- ficers and each voter is called This, apparently, is the greatest lectuals in the colleges. They have upon to elect only the president tip anyone ever got on a flood since both money and brains and they and vice president, every four are bent on a complete rebuilding of our political and economic years, and one representative evstructure.

Official weather prophets are Although not optimistic, they senator. known to be a godless lot, which have agreed to give FDR another "The field of political science," probably accounts for the fact that chance provided he is reelected. he said, "is now in a sort of they were scooped completely on But what they really expect is anarchist state, no one knowing the flood. They are still trying to a collapse of the going system maintain, no doubt jealously, that before 1940 and a popular demand we want to go. The political the deluge was due to an unfore- for a new party. Then they ex- scientist resembles an architect seeable quirk of nature. Their story pect to step in as saviours of the seeable quirk of nature. Their story pect to step in as saviours of the He must know where the governist that the snows thawed and were naton. Sounds fantastic but ment wants to go before he car

the very night it reached its deadthe very night it reached its deadthe very night it reached its deadthe very night it reached its deadAn epidemic of strikes sets in. To His Thursday night departure a certain extent this has happened

John G. Hayes, 53, who admitted Henry Wallace's energetic young his real name is John G. Forsyth doctrines it is doing the very collect \$950 of his fee from the men have run into acres of troubles "and I changed it because I didn't thing which makes Fascism." in setting up the new AAA pro- like the nicknames my friends gram, although they won't admit called me," has a trip back to will deliver the third lecture in his half-hour telephone conversation Scotland awaiting him when he is series and will talk on "Indica- when the minister called him to fact that payments for soil con- finement at Orange county jail, servation afford no control over Immigration Inspector Franklin

al handouts but not permanent grand theft charge which later

vastrel of land.

Redistribution of benefits has ex-waiter.

Forsyth pleaded guilty before pect to straighten out these prob- local store with a pair of pants - he had in his possession and had not paid for.

Forsyth shoplifting case is the third recent one of its kind in was a guest in the C. W. Hill home at 1238 South Birch street a Made from a formula long used Santa Ana, involving persons recent evening. Swan entertained in the treatment of mouth and wanted for investigation by the teresting stories regarding the fa-

ottles, together with a doctor's t, belonging to Dr. Lawrence M. oung, 405 1/2 North Broadway, age. Medical equipment, pills and pill nd stolen from his car parked at home, 2112 Greenleaf, last Feb-

Mrs. C. E. Wagoner, West Orange oad and North Main, who reported The inspection will be by Inbe find, said the doctor's property spector George N. Graves of San was turned up as men were tilling Diego. Following the inspection

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EFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT GREATEST PROBLEM BEFORE PEOPLE, DECLARES STEINER

Governments in which there are the greatest number of elected officials tend to be the most corrupt, according to Dr. Arthur Steiner, Professor of Political Science at U.C.L.A. Dr. Steiner spoke here last night in the auditorium at Frances Willard Junior high school, talking supernatural alliance between deferred their "big push" until on the topic: "Social Changes in Political Science."

Dr. Steiner is delivering a se-

of the NRA by the supreme court before the campaign started was nothing less than act of providence. The demand and desire for a party-to hold in the cities where there ery two years, and sometimes a

"The great policy determining function must remain in the hands the ground declined to absorb any Although many industrialists of popular voters, but we are more further moisture, so all the rain blame the administration for pro- and more leaving the actual workmoting class consciousness among ing out of the plans in the hands their workers, confidential reports of political science. This is conassembled by Secretary Perkins trasted to the Fascist belief in Political unbelievers, who are al- indicate that factory disturbances which the government holds that ways trying to disparage, are trying hit a new ebb in the years of the common people cannot know what they want, or what is good Mr. Roosevelt knew so much about Normally, when the United for them. The great problem bethe flood, why did he arrange to States drags itself out of a de- fore the American people now is

was scheduled, for example, on the within the list 18 months. But elective bodies, by political bosses Southern railway. Switches along Miss Perkins' reports show that and corrupt influences, he said

as another. The present leaders geles, Dave F. Smith.

now, congress really writes less \$25 to \$20 per hour. than one-tenth of the laws. The other nine-tenths are either writ-

chology."

Local Briefs

Paul Witmer, former Santa Ana mayor who now is Federal Land \$100,000 in equities. Commissioner for Southern Calisee no long-time future for agriculture in the new set-up. Moretold jail officials he is a Canadian.

Was reduced to peth, there, he
mer has been in bed for the past
week, and is expected to remain over, it penalizes the thrifty, soil- He came here from Los Angeles, there for another week or two. His saving grower and benefits the according to his story, and is an illness is not believed to be seri-

parents of a daughter born last night at Cedars of Lebanon hospital in that city. Mrs. Cherry, form will visit the camp and preerly was a resident of this city.

P. C. Swan jr., areonautical en-Inspector Davis declared the gineer for the Byrd expedition, members of the family with inmous expedition.

Maurice Lycan, graduate of Santa Ana junior colleger, went to work today at Swanberger's Store for Men where he will work in all departments to serve young men rom 16 to 24 years of age, it was announced today. According to Walter Swanberger, proprietor, the employment of Lycan completes a program to have men of various

Members of Santa Ana Comeary, were recovered from an or- mandery, No. 86, Knights Templar ige grove near Santiago avenue, will have their first inspection of orth of Santiago creek park, yes- the year, tomorrow night, according to an announcement today by

> sary permit by Building Inspector Sam Preble. The residence will b frame and stucco, 53x32 feet, and will be constructed by Blake Properties, Inc. for the American Recovery company,

> Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5.7 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior ollege meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 40 degrees at 6 a. m., to 68 at 11:30 a. m. Relative humidity was 42 per cent at & p. m.

News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

Orphan Baby Seal Adopts Man At Beach

Abandoned on the sand by its mother, a baby seal, only a few hours old, was found yesterday by Roy Sullard, 714 Huntington avenue, Huntington Beach.

Sullard and his family were spending a few hours on the beach and discovered the tiny animal, near the water's edge It crawled toward Sullard who picked it up and replaced it in the water. Instead of swimming away the seal returned to shore refusing to be abandoned.

When the seal refused to be abandoned Sullard took it the chamber of commerce and later to his home where he is keeping it until he finds someone who wants a per

Southern railway. Switches along the way were spiked, bridges guarded, special train assembled.

Miss Perkins' reports show that and corrupt infidences, he said the way were spiked, bridges in 1935 there were only half as guarded, special train assembled.

The week before Easter, services will be conducted all week, with til he begins to control the means of news dissemination.

and training of officials than to their retention in office. This is state bar, testified before Superior Present were Mr.

ten by the chief executive or by worth \$5 per hour more; or \$10 Anaheim. one of the lobby groups.

"Democracy has no defensive weapon against the encroachWeapon against the encroach"Democracy has no defensive longer time, the witness said.

Gottlieb presented the Rev. Mr. ments of Fascist or Communist Fuller with a bill for nearly \$10,-propaganda because, when it uses 000. One item was a charge of minister, among other reasons. Next Monday night Dr. Steiner Another item was \$12.50 for a munity is invited.

> of the fee. he gave for the fee, and to set Azusa schools and the public aside trust deeds, given as security, covering property in three

Drum Corps To

The Santa Ana Legion Drum lic. Corps, and a large delegation also caused complaints. New England, which hatched the lawsuit day on three counts of petty theft, that unset the original AAA, will involving the shoulifting of trous.

Word was received here today members of the post will go to El that Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Toro tomorrow night to entertain the Palm ballroom; Third and Ross Cherry of Los Angeles, are the veterans at the federal soil erosion streets tomorrow night. control camp in that area.

The entire drum corps, in to El Toro.

carlier in the spring than weed roots. By giving your lawn a square meal as soon as the frost

is out of the ground, you can

give the grass such a quick, healthy start that weeds will find little room to grow.

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GUILD GROUP Funeral Services ARRANGE FUNERAL For Mrs. Guy To Be ARRANGES FOR Held Wednesday

FULLERTON, March 24.-Fu-

DINNER HELD BY

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

FULLERTON, March 24.-Mem-

pers of St. Andrew's Episcopal

church met at the parish hall for

a dinner and a lecture Monday

night, Mrs. Carl Bowen and Mrs.

A. C. Minot, heads of two guilds of the church, were chairmen of

The others will be at 8 a.

Hoskins Receives

ceived from Washington yesterday

by Louis H. Hoskins. He begins his

fice and signing of the papers

which will give Hoskins the au-

thority to supervise the work of

receiving and sending the Anaheim

Since the death of J. H. Whitak-

E. R. Deering, assistant postmaster,

COMMITTEES NAMED

at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

term tomorrow.

ed with that office.

has been in charge.

business session.

and Mrs. William Fowler.

arrangements.

p. m. Wednesday. ANAHEIM. March 24.-Plans were completed for the annual Guy of Brea, a Fullerton attor- district more than 15 years ago. spring bridge tea and fashion ney, died after a brief illness. She She is survived by two daughshow, given on the first Saturday had been a resident of Fullerton ters, Mrs. W. E. Perkins and Mrs. after Easter by St. Agnes guild about three months, coming here Bliss, both of San Bernardino; of St. Michael's Episcopal church, from San Francisco. She is sus- one sister, Mrs. Robert E. Haynes ciation meeting Monday. He was when members of the guild met vived by three sons, Floy G. Guy of Santa Ana; one brother, G. F. introduced by Mrs. Robert Burns last night at the home of Mrs. D. of Vallejo, Kyle Guy of Klamath, Stark of Colorado, and five grand-Howard Dow on Emily and Adele Calif., and Elmer Guy and by a children. sister, Mrs. Laura J. Buckwalter streets. The affair this year will be held of Wichita, Kans.

April 18 at the Anaheim Elks Mrs. Guy was a member of the club. The Japanese motif will be Methodist church. The Rev. E. used and members of the guild Dow Hoffman, pastor, will be in spent the evening making Oriental charge of services. Interment will favors and desorations for the be at Loma Vista cemetery. Miss Dorothy Yungbluth is in charge of the fashion show Mrs. J. E. Wallace is in charge of the tea. Nearly all members of the guild are serving on committees under these two.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Sloop, directress followed a pot luck supper. Mrs. Dow was assisted by Mrs. Sloop and Mrs. James R. Kilduff. Two new members were welcomed into the guild. They are Mrs. Robert Rossberg and Mrs. Larry Costa.

Church Members Guests at Party

ANAHEIM, March 24 .- Mrs. Vir-Defending himself against claims a month for Colton, where the lat- St. Andrew's church, introduced leave on his vacation fishing trip pression, the workers demand a efficiency in government versus that his legal fee was excessive, ter will take over the pastorate of the speaker. popular control."

Referring to the control of large elections by political bosses attorney, who charged the Rev. He special pre-Easter services are of the church, who in members of the church, officiating. Interment will of pre-Easter meetings with Art who in p. m. Wednesday. members of the church, Charles E. Fuller, formerly of turn honored her by taking her

\$37.50 per hour for services out- games and visiting, following which refreshments were served. These beparture then was delayed the the 1919-1921 depression. More "The American people have hours and the route switched to the the 1919-1921 depression. More "The American people have carried out the St. Patrick's day Atlantic Coast line. This road then important still, they involved few- graduolly abandoned the old idea stand in superior court today by theme, with lime fruit jello and spiked its switches, etc., etc. Rather er people and they didn't last so that one man can govern as well a fellow attorney from Los An- angelfood cake with green icing iced tea and green and white mints in the field of civil service pay smith, who is chairman of the more attention to the selection state board that examines attor-sories carried out the St. Patrick's

contrast to the popular idea Judge H. G Ames that work of and Mrs. Adam Wendling, of Fuller-Present were Mrs. J. W. Clasbey the type undertaken by Gottlieb ton, and Mesdames W. E. Bartlett, "The question of who makes in straightening out the financial Louis Keyes, T. H. Gaddis, Sue our laws is interesting because affairs of the minister, was worth Sivener, R. L. Finch, C. M. Hollingshead, J. D. Ross, Charles Deuel, A. L. Wessler, John Wallace, W. D. Junkin and Della Kuhns, all of

Townsend Clubs

Talbert Community club will any method of combating these \$187 for going to Placentia to meet at the Methodist Episcopal mail and the other duties associatchurch. A. M. Mapes of Santa Ana, will be the speaker and the com-

Santa Ana club No. 3 will meet tions of Social Changes in Psy- tell him he was going to pay \$500 Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at headquarters, 509 West Fourth street. The Rev. Mr. Fuller is suing R. W. Gentry will be the speaker. Gottlieb to cancel a \$10,000 note Gentry is an instructor in the invited to attend.

> Townsend club No. 1 of Laguna Beach will meet Wednesday night in the Woman's clubhouse. Special speakers will appear and much data pertaining to recent political and other developments in Town-Play at El Toro send club circles will be presented for discussion by the membersh The meeting is open to the pub-

The Ladies Townsend Afternoon the daughter of Mrs. Coralynn the daughter of Mrs. Coralynn sent a program. H. M. Rasmussen, adjutant of the Santa Ana post, adjutant of the Santa Ana post, said today that all members of the street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Walter Robb will be the post are urged to meet at Le-gion hall, promptly at 7:30 o'clock the speaker. All who are interesttomerrow night to make the trip ed in the Townsend plan are cordially invited.

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OF MRS. MERRITT P.-T. A. H

Guy, 62, who died yesterday at tie B. Merritt, 74, widow of the her home at 135 West Maple street, will be held from the Mc-Aulay and Suters Funeral home at her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Bliss of San Bernardino. She was a na-Mrs. Guy, mother of Elmer L. tive of Ohio, but came to this

> She was a member of the O.E.S. of Payette, Ida., and the Royal "Kamenoi Osteraw," by Neighbors lodge of San Bernar- stein and "The Butterfly," by La

Funeral services will be con- Newcomb presided, Miss Lydia ducted from the Hilgenfeld fu- Koontz, school nurse, announced neral home Wednesday at 2 the pre-school roundup will be at o'clock. The Rev. Albert E. Kelly, the Ford school Friday, pastor of the Santa Ana United Miss Virginia Flint's fifth garde Presbyterian church, will officate and Miss Margaret Lupton's third and interment will be made in the grade rooms were awarded attendfamily plot at Loma Vista cem- ance prizes.

The Rev. W. H. Havermale, neral services for Mrs. Annie Zoearcheologist, who has done a great ter, 67, widow of the late James amount of work in Palestine, now rector of St. Luke's church of La P. Zoeter, who died recently, and gil K. Ledbetter, who with the Rev.

Mr. Ledbetter leaves Anaheim in

The Rev. L. C. R. Hull rector of the past 15 years, will be held Mr. Ledbetter leaves Anaheim in The Rev. L. C. B. Hill, rector of from the McAulay and Suters people of the various churches are mortuary at 2 p. m. Thursday, to meet Friday evening at the

> be at Loma Vista cemetery. The week before Easter, services Mrs. Zoeter died at a local hospital Monday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Mc-Lee Launer, Bert Ford, Ruth Gil-Cormick, of Fullerton, and Mrs. more, Jean Launer and Bill m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday A. G. Johnson, of Seal Beach, and Wickett, Willis Jolly is chairby two sons, Ernest M. Zoeter, man of the general committee and of Fullerton, and James R. Zoeter, of Seal Beach. She is survived byterian minister, general adalso by nine grandchildren, Mrs. Watson Lupton, Robert McCor-Official Notice mick, Ernest Zoeter fr. and Shirley Zoeter, of Fullerton, and James McCormick, of Berkeley, Anna ANAHEIM, March 24.-Official Johnson, Dick Johnson, notice of his appointment as act- oZeter jr. and Beverly Zoeter, of ing postmaster at Anaheim was re- Seal Beach,

Today is being devoted to an audit of the books of the post of-

ANAHEIM, March 24.-Mrs. Mary E. Beebe, 86, mother of er, postmaster for the past 12 years, on the day his term ended, March Marshall E. Beebe, well known 10, there has been no postmaster. insurance man of the city, died yesterday afternoon at her son's home, 738 North Philadelphia street. She had lived in Anaheim 25 years.

Surviving besides her son are FULLERTON, March 24 .- Mrs. siz grandchildren. The grand-Claude Russel entertained mem-bers of the Fullerton council P.-T. Winifred Sloop, and Miss Rosa-A. at her home Monday, serving lind Beebe, all live in Anaheim. breakfast at the close of the short | Hiram Keith Beebe lives in Anaheim. Edwin E. Beebe in Los An-A nominating committee to se- geles and Marshall U. Beebe at cure the slate for officers for the Lynwood.

coming year was named, including Funeral services will be held Mrs. O. W. Freek, chairman, Mrs. Thursday at 10 a.m. from the R. E. Green, Mrs. J. O. Rayne chapel of McAulay and Suters and Mrs. William Holve. Mrs. mortuary in Fullerton. Interment Russell also appointed a com- will be at Loma Vista cemetery. mittee for revising the by-laws of The Rev. T. H. Walker, pastor of the council, including Mrs. Charles the Anaheim Presbyterian church Hart, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Terrill of which Mrs. Beebe was long a member, will officiate.

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A nominating committee com posed of Mrs. E. E. Humphrey, Mrs. Beulah Kryder and Mrs. J

L. Koontz was appointed. Hostesses who served refreshments at the E. E. Sanders, Mrs. Tom Yeates, Mrs. W. W. DeLand, Mrs. Koontz and Mrs. H. G. Henderson. FULLERTON, March 24. - Fu- Young People To

Adkinson, county superintendent of

"Training For Citizenship" at the

Ford Avenue Parent-Teacher asso-

who read a poem, "One Year to

Miss Margaret Grinde played

valle, as piano solos, Mrs. C. T

public instruction, talked

Live," prior to the talk.

Meet On Friday

structor, as speaker,

The program committee includes the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, Pres-

HOUSEWORK SUCH A DRUDGERY FEELING THE WAY SHE DID

Wichita Falls Lady Was Extremely Nervous, Suffered with Stomach Disorders, Couldn't Sleep, an Effort to Get Around Before She Began Gly-Cas.

It is actually astonishing what this new Gly-Cas will do in the most stubborn cases of rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, liver, kid-Many local people are now realixing how fortunate they are in having Gly-Cas introduced here



MRS. B. L. FRASIER

in Santa Ana as they have found it to be just the medicine they have been needing for years. Read what Mrs. B. L. Frasier 702 Barnett St., Wichita Falls Texas, respected lady of that vicinity, said recently to the Gly-Cas Man who is now at the K-B Drug, No. 3, at 108 West Fourth St., this city, where he is daily receiving much praise and comment on the accomplishments of this new remedy right here in Santa Ana:

"It is remarkable how quickly and thoroughly Gly-Cas has reached my case," said Mrs. Frasier. "I had been in failing health for years and had to drag myself around to do my own housework. Iwas badly constipated and extremely nervous and my stomach became disordered. Regardless of what I ate gas would form and caused me awful bloating. It got so that each meal meant distress afterwards and I finally lost my appetite for foods, and when I did eat I had to force each bite-and then attacks of indigestion made my life unbearable at times. Then, too, the dizzy spells I endured would almost drive me frantic at times couldn't sleep at night and would lay awake by the hour. But finally I began this new Gly-Cas and my entire system was reg-

"It is wonderful to feel as good as I do today," continued Mrs Frasier. "All those months of suffering have been completely relieved and I am feeling my former self once more and able to go about, do my own work and enjoy life as others again. I know there never was a medicine like Gly-Cas before and every ailing person should know of it-for Gly-Cas is truly a medicine of

merit." The Gly-Cas Man is kept busy every day at the K-B Drug, No. 3, at 108 W. Fourth St., where he is meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the action of this new medical discovery. Free samples given,

Gly-Cas \$1.00 box, 6 boxes \$5.00, plus 3c per dollar tax, by mail. Cash must accompany order.

he soil in the grove. The prop-rty had been buried, according to all Sir Knights are urged to be Feed everything you grow ... with Officers Harry Fink and J. F. Mc- present, Anderson said. Construction of residence and VIGORO is really fine on roses and all kinds double garage at 921 North Towner will be completed soon for of flowers. It induces a very deep root growth in \$2500 following issuance of neceslawns-in that way being the only manner in which

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THIEVES AGAIN

Theft of school supplies at John fuir school on East Fourth street. purse snatching in a downtown store and a petty theft from a parked automobile were being inestigated by city police today.

George Newcom of the Board of Education reported someone, perhaps a child, hurled a stone hrough a rear window of the school building during the weekend but failed to get into the building because the window had been nailed shut. It was the fourth consecutive weekend of theft activity at John Muir, he said, in previ-out attempts, the thief gaining entrance through the same window and ransacking all desks of the building, obtaining pencils and erasers belonging to teachers and A youthful hand-print was btained near the window sill.

While Faye Smith, 1005 Hickory treet, was shopping in a down own five and ten cent store yes-erday, someone, believed to have een a very tall woman wearing a ellow house dress, snatched her ourse and disappeared. The purse contained \$12 cash, an address book and a First National bank book in he name of M. A. Daniels.

Charles H. Fricke, 1512 South 'arton, said someone stole a radiaor ornament from his car while it was parked recently at Fourth nd garfield, near the carnival.

FLAMES DESTROY TWO CARS, GARAGE

TUSTIN, March 24 .- Two cars, "He has also earned a reputation

sisted by the state fire depart- pleasure." ment of Orange. A wheel of the The luncheon is scheduled at the Tustin truck became lodged in an Green Cat cafe and begins at 12:15 thanks and appreciation, on behalf later. old well and the state truck was p. m. A full turnout of Lions and called to the scene. The loss is their guests is anticipated. partly covered by insurance.

COSTA MESA, March 24.— PARTY IN COSTA MESA HOME Dickie Wells was honoree at a party given recently in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Ray O. Wells, Elden avenue, in commemoration of his birthday. He was the recipient of many gifts. Ice cream and cake were served. Games were played by the young people of the young people of the young people of the young

and Marilyn Braddy, Tessie Anand Marilyn Braddy, Tessie Anderson and Martha Will- derson and Martha Will- derson chapel.

Of Elwood Baer, rendered violin Smith and Charles Ray paid \$1 | ular teacher, was recently granted numbers. Smalley, Melvin Smalley, Billy Anderson and Leroy Sihilling and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Braddy, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd Willcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. G. G.



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GUEST OF LIONS

Sam Hayes, Richfield Re-Lions club at its meeting on Thursday noon.



Sam Hayes, the far-famed for the most original kite, for the Richfield Reporter of the Air", has hardest puller and for the largest accepted an invitation of the Santa and smallest kites that will fly. Ana Lions' Club to be its guest of to watch the kite contest. bonor on March 26, it was announced today by Victor Walker.

for consecutive radio appearances over any other single artist of the ether waves, and his rapid-fire doether waves, and his rapid-fire delivery of news has become world

valued at \$500 and a garage val- as a brilliant luncheon speaker, uel at \$250, property of E. H. with a rich background of recollec-Stanley, of McFadden street, were tion and anecdote to draw on," destroyed by flames last night at 10:30 o'clock. The origin of the demands of his radio work but he fire is unknown.

The Stanley home was saved by This public appearance of the demands of his radio work but he says he is looking forward to his taken a property of the same of the demands of his radio work but he says he is looking forward to his taken a property of the same of the says he is looking forward to his taken a property of the same of the says he is looking forward to his taken a property of the same of th

Lawrence T. Hunter, who was found under the direction of Miss Emma a pair of iron knuckles on J. derson to employ a substitute kin-Present were the honoree, the Misses Bernice Wells, Vera Jones Misses Bernice Wells, Vera Jones Morrlyn Braddy Tessie An-

> Hunter, who was a welder here, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Thelma Hunter, one sister, Mrs. L. H. Alumbaugh, St. Louis, Mo., and an aunt, Mrs. Florence V. Pittman,

utomobile with a hose, leading from the exhaust pipe, into the car. He had been missing for several days after leaving his wife in San Diego to meet an attorney who was set-tling the estate of a relative of Hunter's. According to the San Diego county sheriff's office Hunter had been dead for at least two days when his body was found.

HIT, RUN DRIVER IS

In answer to a complaint of Mart Zentner, 2222 Grand avenue, that a car bearing 1935 license number 7H-7525 hit him and the driver "would give neither name nor address," the Alpha Wright, 520 West Sixth street, who is given on Sacramento motor vehicle records as registered owner, told city police last evening that she sold the car about two months ago to Barner Koster, used car dealer. Mrs. Wright wanted it strictly understood she was not the driver who "would give neither name nor address," she told Sergeant W. E.

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Mrs. Edith Gilbert, principal of the school, today announced plans the annual event, which has created considerable interest among grown-ups as well as chil-

dren, in past years. The event will start at 1:30 'clock on the school grounds. There will be more than 250 kites entered in the various divisions of the contest and prizes will be awarded winners in each division. Miller and Kenneth Milan M. Miller and Kenneth Adams, who served as judges last ear, will act in the same capacity

is year, it was announced. This year the contest will be ivided into two sections, one for sixth grade.

The public was cordially invited

A large and appreciative audi-

of Johnson chapel, to the United John Gonzales, 420 Franklin,

CONTEST GAS COMPANY WILL LOCAL

outhern Counties Gas company or completion of roadway through their property between Pine and Walnut, west of Evergreen, when council met last night. The road The sky will be filled with kites construction will be completed unof every color and descripton der supervision of City Engineer of every color and descripton J. L. McBride. Fred G. Merker, around Fremont school on North district manager of Southern Artesia street Friday afternoon Counties, explained it would be when the annual kite contest is necessary to cut the curb on Pine in creating the new driveway.

rimary students from the second Jacobs, Raymond J. Heim who remaining high school units, blocks trade down, and the other for gave his address as Dixie Castle, of the board of education is tantaoupils from the second to the appeared before City Judge J. G. Prizes will be awarded for the Mitchell yesterday and pleaded the most artistic kite, for the was paid with agreement to pay from the \$140,000 bond issue re

The charge of drunk driving, first filed against young Heim, following an accident in which his was based, car crashed through the front of the Oakley Furniture store, Fourth and Spurgeon, 'early on the morning of March 14, was dismissed by the district attorney and the reckless driving charge filed in its place, officials said. There Heim's friends, riding with him at the proposal to authorize complete the time of the accident, were but slightly injured and Heim escaped of the high school campus, in coninjury, according to officers who nection with the new building proinvestigated.

For speeding, Robert H. Cox. Tustin fire department, asbed by the state fire departpleasure."

Tustin fire department, aspleasure."

Judicz, 509 North Spadra, Fullerbuilding. The new science building.

To Johnson ton, \$6, and Samantha Jennings. ing, Block D, recently completed.

117 West Palm, Orange, \$3 of a replaces the old Junior College The girls today expressed their \$5 fine, agreeing to pay the rest wing

> The four sister, Anna Mae, days each in lieu of paying \$150 Marvelle Jean, Dora Lee and fines. Leo Ruiz, El Modena, was Ocilda June, presented a most fined \$15 for being drunk after April 13 on the contract for sale interesting program. Anna Mae, officers arrested him for trying to and demolition or removal of now a pupil of Harry Garstang, start a fight at the carnival; John showed skill and ability at the Vasquez, 407 Fairview, Santa Ana, rooms, which will be replaced by a piano. Marvelle Jean led the quartet in the spirituals, which were brother, temporarily, was fined \$15 of \$50 for the building was fixed. Funeral services will be held to- impressively rendered. Dora Lee, for being drunk, and Joe Rozas, The board last night authorized

The Santa Ana combination of contracting firms, Thermon Means and Ball and Honer, who are now completing the new high school administration building, also build the new commercial build-ing of the high school group, the contract being awarded them the board of education last night,

This was the lowest of four bids submitted, and opened by the board last Thursday evening. The bids, ast Thursday evening. held under advisement until last included \$71,340 by y Blystone and Van Tuyle, of ea, contractors on the new sci-

Recommendation Made While actual awarding of the ontract is done by federal Public Works Administration, which has Represented by Attorney Otto made a grant of \$100,350 to the three mount to the actual award.

A resolution passed by the board iost patriotic kite in each divis- guilty to a reckless driving charge. last night, recommending the award on, for the best-made kite, for He was fined \$250, \$50 of which includes the statement that the disfunniest kite, for the highest kite, the remainder at rate of \$15 per cently sold, to pay the difference between the \$69,987 bid on Block E, and the architect's estimate of \$66,000, upon which the PWA grant

Architects Allison and Alliso Los Angeles, were al wed \$2166

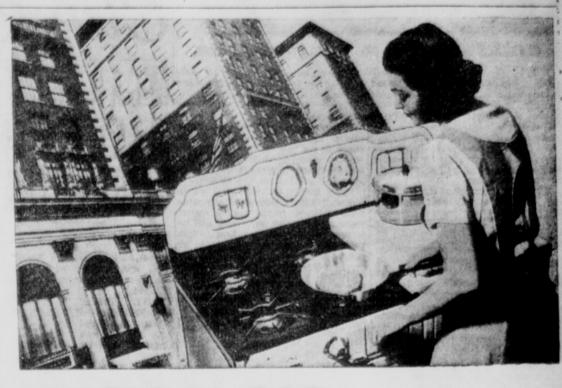
place, officials said. Three of last night, discussed with the board gram.

Block A, the administration building, will be completed within about Brethren church, the newspapers. Santa Ana, and Ray Hernandez, three weeks, it was reported last and the public, for their coopera- Route 3, Box 404, Santa Ana, who night by Contractor Means, as the board ordered bids to be opened tion in "the success of their first pleaded guilty to drunk driving, concert." board ordered bids to be opened were sent to county jail for 75 April 13, on a contract for painting the exterior concrete surfaces of

The board also will receive bids

Edison elementary school

the St. Patrick's motif being car- | maetta and Doris Hart, Franci MIDWAY CITY, March 24. - ried out in games and decorations, Hell, Mary Arnett and Russell and Christian Endeavor members held Refreshments of apple pie, whipped Wayne Fury, Melvin Hell, Cla party recently at the home of cream and coffee were served. ence Wasser, Gordon McAlliste, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, Attending were the Misses Em- Dick Obarr and David Roberson



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But on the campus of the University of Mississippi, otherwise Ole basis of points earned in the winning of letters in the various sports

a vote of the student body. The vote of the student body counts 10 football player of Orange high points toward the total Hapes re-school and Santa Ana junior col-ceived 66 1-2 points. James Poole lege, and brother of the former was second with 44, McNell Bart- heavyweight amateur star, "Bud"

To be eligible, a student must emulate have a C average in his class work, Bell Friday night and not be on probation for any when he steps violation of the rules and regulainto the Orange tions of the institution. County Athletic

McCarter, will

club's ring for

McCarter will

liminaries to the

Nieblas tangles with "Porky" Bell;

it was. On form and with an

"Hapes came to Mississippi three years ago, and has distinguished the first time.

the football team and showed the feature prepromise of developing into one of the leading gridders of Ole Miss history, a promise he has not behistory, a promise he has not be-lied in his two years of service with the vareity.

"His sophomore season he was opponent will be Bill Montsomery, a star in football, both at tackle and fullback. He earned his letter in boxing, twice winning over the champion of the Southeastern him with Montgomery yesterday. conference and going through the "That fellow is made to order season undefeated in five fights. for me," said Oliver, "and I'd like On the diamond he was regular nothing better than to meet him first baseman, and showed his ver- in my first start." satility further by throwing the of the strongest supporting weights for the track team.

One of the strongest supporting cards in months has been booked weights for the track team.

"In his junior year, Hapes was for Friday night's show. Besides the sparkplug of the football team the McCarter-Montgomery at fullback and earned favorable LeMon-Lowe scraps, Sampson comment for mythical team honors. will send Ken Holiday out against Kept out of training due to a knee Tino Munoz, former Anaheim amain the Mississippi State teur who is now making his home game, he was able to box only at Ontario; Maxie Moore, ball and track yet to come, Hapes who looms as a topnotch drawing seems certain of winning his letter card, returns to action in a four in each of these sports and thus rounder against Joe Orona; Al gain eight letters in two years of Garcia meets Ed Mossette; Tuffy

"If and everything seems to "Frenchy" Jure opposes Sammy point to the fact that it is more Vasquez and Jimmy Woodroof than a mere possibility, he contin- meets "Bang" Barton. ues next year as he has in the past two, Hapes will become one of the Miss, they are even prouder of the few-if not the only man-ever to achievements of Ray's giant brother, win 12 letters in Ole Miss athletic

He has just been voted the uni- Hapes writes that he will not reversity's outstanding athlete. Schol- turn to Garden Grove this summer arship and "attitude" are taken but will work in Memphis, Tenn., into consideration in making the as a playground leader. This is The "Moose" took no along the line of his collegiate maprizes as a bookworm in Santa Ana jor. Hapes says he is "down to jaysee but has blossomed into a skin and bones" at 219 pounds, a student leader of parts at Ole Miss. figure at which he'll probably play Responsibility

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— Catcher Bill Dickey, New York Yankees, nursed a mashed finger today which threatened to keep him idle for a week. He was injured when a car door slammed on his finger. Joe Di-Maggio, rookie outfielder, still is confined to his bed with an injured foot.

LAKELAND, Fla. — The Detroit Tigers are waiting for Hank Greenberg, their star first baseman, to make the first move in the holdout war between them. Club officials say they have made their final offer to him and will continued with rocking and will continued with rockie y York at first base. Tiger offic-insist they will not make another

WEST PALM BEACH, Fia.—"Sunny" Jim Bottomley today rejoined Rogers Hornsby as teammates for the first time since Hornsby led the St.

FRESNO—A four-hour session of baiting practice constituted the training menu of the San Francisco Seals yesterday before they moved off their playing field to make way for the Sacramento Senators. The Senators stayed on after a practice game Sunday when they were informed high winds had blown down the fence of their home pasture.

It wo good league seasons and who has been a disappointment in as you hope that when the North and South prize money of \$4000 open.

Cochrane askes to be excused from commenting on the holdout tactics of Hank Greenberg, his slugging first baseman. While Without any too much backing the British professionals felt the Without any too much backing the British professionals felt the

SAN FRANCISCO—Manager Willie Kamm, preparing for his first season as pilot of the Mission Reds, joins other critics in agreeing that the Missions are the "team to watch" in the 1936 Pacific Coast league pennant chase.

chase.

"Ife we can't beat the Seals and Oaks, then we should quit," he said.
All hands agree the Missions apparation of the heat-balanced squad in pitching. "Schoolboy" Row the league.

SAN BERNARDINO—The Los Angeles Angels handed the barnstorming Tokyo Giants an 11 to 5 defeat yesterday after staging a seven-run rally in the last half of the eighth.

Bowl three years straight, found two prominent additions today. Bobby Grayson, All America full-

Winkleman will take the place coaching personnel has not been

may assume some of Nevers' du-

Clayton, Grid Star, Dead

GRANGE SEEKS JOB IN RADIO Famous '77' Says He's Too Old to Play Football

HE CAN'T GET COACH'S POST

CHICAGO, III., March 24 .- * The red-headed ghost who blazed his famous "77" over the nation's gridirons the last two decades, is planning still an other year in football. Coaching? Well, there was a

ob open-but that went to a fellow named Carl Snavely. He had good luck at North Carolina, so Cornell signed him. Playing? After 17 years the old legs sort of just won't go.

So it's radio for Harold (Red)

Grange, the one-time iceman -if he can land the job. I'm not too disappointed over my failure to land the Cornell job." Grange said, "I'm old as a player, but 31 is plenty young enough for a coach. I'm learning

more football every year.
"None of the other jobs open now appeal to me, so I'll just wait until something else pops

Grange concluded his 16-year playing career with the Chicago Bears in 1934. From a sensational broken field runner, the former galloping ghost of IIlinois developed into a steady player, forward passer and hard tackle in his nineyear stretch with the Bears.

"I want to keep my coach ing hand in, regardless of what I do this fall," Red said. "Stay out of football just one year now, and you have lost 10, as we figured them in the old days. "Maybe George Halas will keep me around with the Bears as a backfield instructor. haven't talked it over with him, but that's the best way I know to keep up with the game.

after a college coaching job with everything I've got. I want to be ready.' Red's status in Wheaton, his home, is just about what it was when he was the quiet little suburb's leading ice man. His

"Sooner or later, I'll go out

dad is chief of police. "I quit playing before I got killed. The open game is swell. It's easier to throw the ball over a big line than carry it through.

"The Detroit Lions are the best in the business. Fast backs, great line. They'll take the college all-stars easily when they play this summer, since they have the speed to match the collegians. The Bears

JAPANESE GOLFERS BLAZE TRAIL

he was able to box only at Ontario; Maxie Moore, the He won that. With base- rugged little Orange lightweight and track yet to come, Hapes who looms as a topnotch drawing SOMEDAY THEY MAY RULE LINKS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) PINEHURST, N. C., March 24. stay in the best hotels, but when

"Tomorrow maybe me wurry-

I wouldn't swear to that being the precise Japanese pronuncia-tion but that's what it sounded like

ders of Mickey Cochrane, who nament, for very good day. Catcher, manager and vice pres-Nipponese for our charming word ident of the Tigers, Michael said: "Of course it's only a guess or lousy. That is the interpretation PETERSBURG, Fla .- A couple a hunch, but I don't see how they of Bob Harlow, one-time manplayers whom the Boston Bees aclired via the Brooklyn Dodgers shone
the Bostonians shut out Frankie
the Bostonians shut out

Pokes Out Answers

SARASOTA, Fia. — Some fancy pitching by "Lefty" Ostermueller and timely hitting by Willy Werber, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Almada and Rick Ferrell gave the Boston Red Sox their first grapefruit league victory in seven starts as they turned back the Athletics, 5 to 3, yesterday. Osternueller gave only five hits in six innings, struck out two and didn't issue a pass. "Lefty" is slated to be one of Joe Cronin's "Big Four."

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DOTHAN, Ala. — George (Tuck) Stainback, the Chicago Cubs' sleeping beauty, who was placed on five days probation by Manager Charlie of the Beauty of the Be

cost \$55. Most of the other pros

"Today me sticky-sticky. Very the Japanese hit a town, head straight for the "room and a bath for a dollar and a half" inns and their food is taken over the counter or off one-armed chairs.

The car is falling apart, and very "Torchy" spoke of it to Torchiro (Torchy) Toda, 22, day with a chuckle saying "we and some 7000 miles from his na- hope she don't go haywire unti! town. The boys' money has been "Sticky" is Japanese for pretty running pretty low, despite the but only after a "heck of a fight." and "bozo maromokey" the same \$1100 that "Torchy" has won in jans hope to win back from the In-"Wurry" is the tournaments played.

Held Up By Thugs The worst blow came in Jack-

"Torchy," returning from a movie, Southern Californians have a strong Frisch's St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 0, yesterday. Bobby Reis, right-hander whom Casey Stengel made over from an infielder, held the Cards to four hits in five innings and struck out three.

Bostonians shut out Frankie pitching than we had last year. We've got some rookies who may give us a better infield, and we've and his partner Seisuichin Saysae around the professional golf circuit.

Bobby Reis, right-hander give us a better infield, and we've around the professional golf circuit. was held up by four thugs and quintet in Mako, "Chuck" Carr ready, this just about drove Lewis Wetherell, but the Stanford SARASOTA, Fla., March 24. - Darwin Scott, last year's 20-30 third "Torchy" to head for a boat for strength goes deeper with six stars Talk of the million-dollar Boston sacker; Ray Short, former high home. But when Harlow, philos- in Ben Dey, John Law, Bob Pom- Red Sox as a bunch of prima don- school star, join such veterans as ophically, pointed out that he had

their home pasture.

The Seals break camp today for their return to San Francisco.

Hank waits in New York, Cochtheir return to San Francisco.

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Same way about the visiting Americans. I was with Walter Hagen tion, the two boys landed on the rane watches the efforts of Rudy tion, the two boys landed on the York, a powerul wrist-hitting coast with but \$1100 each, decomplete. rookie from Beaumont. York, odd-ly enough, earned his major league ly enough, earned his major league swing of the tournaments with the British said an American never bid on the same club as Greenberg, and in doing so, during his
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Cochrane has few complaints on are the best-balanced squad in the best-b pretty thin. For three months plenty of sub-seventy rounds to they have been moving from tour-WILLARD E. F. TRACK they have been moving from tournament, state to state in a second hand car that cost \$55. Most of the other pros (Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

WINKELMAN SHOWS SQUADS VICTORIOUS PUERTO RICAN NEW WRIGHT Frances Willord junior high school's Class E and F track teams defeated Hoover grammar school

Summary:

CLASS E

50 yd. dash— Bacon (W), Canas (H), tie third, Ragan (W) and Curnutt (W). Time, 6.8 sec.
Shot-put (8 pounds)— Canas (H), Barnes (W), Mitchell (W). Distance, 31 feet, 5½ in.
Broad jump — Canas (H), Bacon (W), Ruiz (H). Distance, 14 feet, 6 inches.

—Temporarily balked at getting a crack at the lightweight title, Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico, current sensation of New York's small clubs, loomed today as a likely challenger for Barney Ross' welterweight championship in the \$100,000 santa Anita Handicap, will face the barrier together again in the \$10,000-added Marchbank Handicap at Tanforan.

Baroni announced last night that Joseph Widener, who holds Wright's

Sec.

CLASS F

of 7000 at St. Nicholas arena, The whirlwind attack of the Puerto Rican won him every round and the unanimous 10-round decision of the referee and two judges.

Broad jump— Petty (W), Dreblow Rolls (W), Robles (H). Distance, 14 feet, 1 inch.

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Montanez weighed 133 3/4, Pacho 136. Receipts were estimated at \$10,000.

Top Row will carry 124 pounds, top weight and a heavied impost than he drew at Santa Anita.

To date, the Tanforan meeting has been the most successful in record. The part mutuals have hit

Ana football players who Coach "Tex" Oliver to the University of Arizona and there won all-Border conference honors as a tackle, died in a Tucson hospital from a throat infection last night. Clayton, who became 24 last week, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton sr. of 615 Fairview avenue who were at his bedside when he passed away.

A 210-pound giant who stood six feet and three inches. Clayton suffered a cold and sore throat March 17, a week ago today. Specialists lanced the throat but the trouble continued, and poisoning developed. Several blood transfusions and use of the oxygen tent failed to save his life. He died at 6:45 p. m. The body was placed on a Santa

Ana-bound train, following funeral services in Tucson this afternoon. Clayton, a two-year letterman in football at Arizona U., was born March 16, 1912 at Edmonton, Canada, and moved to Santa Ana with his parents in 1923. He was graduated from Santa Ana high school in '29 and attended junior college here for two years, receiving allyear, Clayton transferred to this week. the University of Arizona to play

im in high school.

youth, Clayton was tremendously or Saturday afternoon. popular with both schoolmates and

LOS ANGELES, March 24.-Play- Koepsel, considerably improved ing one of the most important from the flu, will run only the 100 LAKELAND, Fla., March 24. —
Responsibility of managing a world championship baseball team rests lightly on the muscled shoul
North and South Open tournament.

and some 7000 miles from his native Kobe, sat in the tap room of the pinehurst Country club and told of his final practice round for the North and South Open tournament.

we reach Augusta." It gave out not long ago at midnight, and on a lonely road into Lynchburg, Va., but "Torchy" and "Chin" grabbed the North and South Open tournament.

> them last year. The Trojans and Indians appear

mer, Bill Seward, Bob Braly and nas is "strictly the bunk," accord- Leroy Levens, Bob Schwarm, Dave Bob Underwood

SEATTLE, March 24 .- (UP)-While University of Washington FRESNO-A four-hour session of two good league seasons and who this country; a story which makes matter of time until he, or some rested before opening of the Pacific Coast Olympic basketball trials tomorrow night, Stanford university's cage squad ran through a light workout today.

University of Southern California's team was expected today and Oregon State's five was expected delay arrival until tomorrow. The Trojans also will exercise lightly at the university pavilion. Washington plays S.C. and Oregan State meets the Cards tomorrow night, with the winners clashing in a play-off Thursday eve-The winner goes to New ning. York for further eliminations.

Freddie Steele 10-7 Choice Over Champion Risko SEATTLE, March 24 .- (UP) -

reddie Steele, "Tacoma Assassin" whose dynamite right fist broke in a recent ring bout, meets Champion Babe Risko in a non-title came by in his street clothes main event bout here tonight. Steele was a popular 10 to 7 fav-

orite, with some bets going even money.

LONG BEACH, March 24 .- (UP) ern supremacy and add another a quarter-length victory over the Oregon State eight over the 2000meter Olympic Games rowing course at Marine stadium. The Bruins allowed the Orange

crew to set the pace and were may assume some of Nevers' duties in drilling the ball-packers.

Bobby informed Thornhill by telephone from Portland of his decision. He had been debating between the coaching berth.

The pole-vasuit—Dreblew (W), and High several weeks ago, and him several weeks ago, and billing bide to join profession oothall ranks.

(W), Robles (H). Distance, 14 feet, 10,000.

High jump—Tie for first Dreblow (W), Gonzales (W), third Silva (H).

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REAPER'S VICTIM

Death last night struck down Harry Clayton (below) of Santa Ana, star football player at the University of Arizona, He had been ill of throat infection about a



Frankie Boyd, Santa Ana junior college's 130-pound "iron man." is Eastern conference mention in going to take a crack at his own the confident Olive graduate is per football in '32. After an interval of Don record in the 440 yard dash haps the most interesting man of

Limited to the shorter dashes under Coach Oliver, who trained and hurdles thus far because of when he beat Brea four out of five the illness of Sprinter Vernon games in the September playoff se He was a member of Sigma Chi Koepsel, little Boyd will run his ries. fraternity and Theta Tau honorary first competitive quarter-mile in "Nan" Coots, broad-shouldered the Santa Ana-Chaffey dual meet first baseman who started at Whit A big- mild-mannered, friendly at Ontario, to be held either Friday tier and has seen service both in

peatedly bettered this time unof-Cook clocked him in a 50.5 relay lap. Last year Ray Mellott of Ful-50-flat race. But since running records are allowed only in victhe 51.6 mark, his best winning ef-

ing to their head man, Joe Cronin, Styring, Herb Bowe and Len Staf-In fact, Cronin has become weary of hearing the term applied to the standout in City league competigrandest bunch I've ever had." . tion.

Athletics for their first win of week, the Grapefruit league, "They cercuss. Well, he just plain isn't. For instance, we've got a young home lencia ball club. town boy, Walt Ripley, who I think batting practice. Along came Wes administrative cogs slipped some out, "if you're going to be a pitcher Santa Ana gave him his release. you might as well learn right. And practice. Get those two fingers out in Garden Grove, in front of your when you let go. Otherwise the saturation of your when you let go. uled at 7:30, will be a routine af-He showed the kid and stayed with fair, chiefly for the purpose of act-

Jimmy Foxx is another example. "Jim's no prima donna," Cronin said. "He did a stunt like Ferrell's only this morning. A couple of our youngsters were pitching to each other because there wasn't a catch-Middleweight Vince Dundee's jaw er around. Jim hadn't been called cut for the morning practice, but

that?

clubs, Stars and Elks, open their 1936 seasons tonight—against each

They meet in the Municipal Bowl at 8 o'clock. No admission will be

Late last summer such a conflict would have done a good gross business in the city's stadium. The Stars were first-half champions of the National Night league and the Elks were "tops" in the Santa Ana City league, later representing the community in the Southern Callfornia tournament.

Tonight both Managers George Lackaye and Kenneth Miller devote the time to experimentation Lackaye will send out his new pitcher, Lyle Morse, for a baptism in Star flannels and the Elks will start with Roy Stout on the firing line. Stout hurled the Commercial bank to the city title here two years ago, spent most of the '35 campaign in the Orange County league. Morse will not be the only newomer to the Stars' ranks, although

BATTING ORDER BATTING ORDER

S. A. ELKS
Conrad, as
Schwarm, cf
Clark, ss
Styring, 1b
Scott, 3b
Bowe, c
Short, if
Stafford, rf
Stout, p
Gregory, p

Stevens, p

the moment. He had a brilliant season in the County loop, climaxed

Olive and Anaheim, will be here for Boyd's all-time school record is his first serious workout. The big 51.6 seconds although he has re- fellow is expected to add a punch to the Santa Ana batting order this ficially. Only last week Coach Bill term. His average in '35 was .416. Lackaye tonight also takes the blanket off Outfielder Gordon Donlerton nosed him out by inches in aldson, another graduate of the county confederacy. Donaldson, ur from Fullerton, starts in left field. tory, Boyd had to be satisfied with Two other youngsters, First Baseman Anson (Bob) Mott, son of the oldtime Pacific Coast leaguer, and Jack Cook, strong armed Irvine in-Lackage does not list them in his opening lineup.

Francis Conrad, Al Reboin, George Preble, Tommy Young and "Bomo" Koral-all well and favorably reembered for their work last sea ldovers, will not be ready until the South Methodists, another City

eague club. faces. Alex Clark, formerly with the Union Oilers and Anaheim

"There's not one blooming sight or sound of temperament on the Cornelius, ex-Star and 20-30 gunwhole layout," he said just after ner, but the "spin-ball" specialist boys beat the Philadelphia will not be available until next

tainly are easy to manage. They manage themselves, and they're a tremendous lot of help to the young players we're trying to 'break on."

Lending weight to a promise that "Anaheim will be right up there in the National league race," Busplayers we're trying to 'break on."

Field General "Eeny" Wilcox have "Take Ferrell, for instance. Now Field General "Eeny" Wilcox have Wes is down as a temperamental signed the colorful outfielder, Leav-

Daley, a .352 batsman for Santa has a lot of promise. The other day Ripley was warming up for ed to Olive for Al Reboin, but the and bawled the living daylights out where along the line and Daley was of him. 'Listen Sonny,' Wes drawled eligible to sign with Anaheim when

Ben Gelker, Olive's fiery manager you won't learn right practicing charges he was short-changed on thataway. You got to learn control the deal and may fight for Daley's charges he was short-changed on and you won't learn control just services at tonight's meeting of flinging them over any old way in National league business managers

him half an hour. Do you often ing on a tentative schedule drawn see a star pitcher do a thing like by Eddie West, league scorer.

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March 24.-(UP)-Claude ("Tiny") Summary: Thornhill, coach of Stanford's football team which went to the Rose his coaching staff augmented by back on Stanford's team under Thornhill, made up his mind to coach instead of play professional football just as Ben H. (Big Ben) Winkleman, formerly of Texas, reported for duty as "Tiny's" assist-

vacated by Ernie Nevers who has gone to LaFayette college as head coach. Grayson's niche in the determined definitely, although he

at Garden Grove yesterday. Willard's E's led, 30-20, and the F's STANFORD UNIVERSITY, finished in front, 30 1/3 to 19 2/3.

inches.

High jump— Canas (H), tie 2nd, season.

Barnes (W), and Mercier (W). Height, Mont

NEW YORK, March 24.-(UP) SAN BRUNO, March 24.-(UP)-Temporarily balked at getting Jockey Wayne Wright and Top

High jump— Canas (H), tie 2nd, season.

Sarnes (W), and Mercier (W). Height, feet, 5 inches.

Pole-vault—Mitchell (W) and Morrison (W) tied for first. Height, 7 California Mexican, a thorough go. Relay—Geren (W), B. Ragen (W).

Racon (W), Brooks (W). Time, 27

California Mexican, a thorough gopost to attempt to retain his westpost of 7000 at St. Nicholas arena. The large purse to the stable's win-

HEPBURN PICTURE COMES TO STATE

Katherine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlet," a charming romantic comedy, heads the entertainment bill at Walker's State theater tomorrow and Thursday, it was announced today by Vic Walker, manager. The other feature on the double program is "The Virginia ludge," with Walter C. Kelly in the title role.

Miss Hepburn masquerades as a ure, which tells the story of an idventurous spirit forced by cirumstances into the society hose who practice petty rascality. 3rian Aherne has the romantic ead and the cast includes Cary Frant, Edmund Gwenn, Princess latalie Paley and Dennie Moore. The problems of a small town in irginia, and especially those of a ather and his step-son, are picgred in "The Virginia Judge." "Hands Across the Table" with arole Lombard and Fred Macurray, and "We're In the Money ith Joan Blondell and Glenda arrel show at Walker's for the

WESTMINSTER

st times tonight.

WESTMINSTER, March 24. irty-four pupils of Hoover school Westminster were taken to the ord plant in Long Beach Friday orning on an educational trip. ie school bus took the group, nich was chaperoned by Orion sbermeyer and Miss Marguerite



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JIMMY FIDLER in -HOLLYWOOD -

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO

HOLLYWOOD, March 24. - A simply ask for pipes and buy the him too, and she audibly wondered ought a smile to my face when he Brent bought his first pipe from "Oh, I thought I'd come over here aid: "Practically all stars have one Hemmig several years ago. George and watch some good actors," was Lear Lee is the guest of her sonculiarity—they insist on putting was an extra then, and his purchase Marshall's easy reply. pipes in their mouths and gaz- totaled 75 cents. Just the other day, (Copyright 1938 by the McNaught Edwin Larsen, in Los Angeles. into mirrors to see how the Brent placed an order for \$75; one big in the bar of seven pipes cost him \$100. his chap, Bob Hemmig, has been Clark Gable and Alan Mowbray buy ling pipes to the screen stars for heavy pipes with large bowls. Gary years. He has made a study of Cooper owns the most expensive heir smoking eccentricities, and collection; several of Gary's cost here are a few of the interesting more than \$250 each. One valued things he has told me:

at \$500, was purchased by Cooper

Barrymores, John and Lionel. They are said to have puffed it.

pipes yesterday first Hemmig produces. George as to the reason for his presence. The easiest actors to sell are the in Italy, and former Italian kings

Director Frank Borzage and Robert Montgomery are the choosiest buyers. They study briar like a designer studies clothes. They know all about shape, wood-grain, draw and aging. They refuse to tolerate new-fangled metal contraptions. Director John Ford is an addict to corncobs; says they have the rarest flavor, And, oh, yes! Hemmig swears he has sold pipes for personal use to three female stars. All manner of coercing failed to elicit their names. Hemmig won't tell.

. . . Make-up experts point out the reason Anglo-Saxon actors have so much difficulty achieving the proper Oriental eye-slant when they play Chinese roles. Paul Muni, dissatisfied with early results in his preparation for a Chinese characterization in "Good Earth," sent for er American stars had essayed Oriental roles. Not one actor really nese has no bridge to his nose. It is this peculiar bone construction "between the eyes" that lends the illusion of a decided slant which actors with bridged noses cannot

When sound pictures came into being, a profitable sideline was created for men and women able to imitate the calls of various birds and animals. The man who could mimic a rooster was sure of at least one or two "sound" jobs weekly. Women with exceptionally good screams were paid as high as \$25 per piercer. Dog barkers, horse neighers, lion roarers, donkey brayers, parrot-voiced talkers-these and countless others earned exceflent salaries at their ueer vocations. But sound track libraries are putting an end to this . Id profession. Roars and neighs and croware now preserved on records. Today, when a director needs a scream, he does not send for a shrill-voiced woman; he merely requests that the sound track library supply him with a record from which he may chose one of a wide variety of feminine squeals. Herbert Marshall is one of the

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COUNCIL NOTES

Application of Robert Affleck, recommendation. Kimball said ap- trict inspector, Henry MacMasters influenza, 1016 North Van Ness, for permis- proximately 500 chickens would of Fullerton. A dinner served by Cleo Tanquary, who has been with influenza are recuperating. sien to establish a used car mar- be kept at the place. ket at 315 East First street, on Invitation was extended to city property owned by Carlyle Dennis, council last night from the sixth

grade of Fremont school to at-

tend the kite festival at the

school playground, Friday, March

Rotary club Boy Scout troop

No. 24 was granted permission by

an auto park on South Main street

opposite the circus grounds Mon-

day, March 30. Scoutmaster F.

P. Nickey jr., of troop No. 24,

Permission was granted the ju-

venile division of the Security

Benefit association by city council last night to conduct Saturday

night dances at Palm ballroom,

Third and Ross. The group al-

dancing classes Saturday after

An electrical neon sign, 12 feet

27, at 1:30 p.m.

signed the request.

City council last night denied the request of the American Brotherhood for the Blind, Los city council last night to operate Angeles organization, for permission to sell flowers here as means of raising funds for the blind. Action was taken on motion of Councilman Plummer Bruns who declared an investigation of the organization was made in Los Angeles and it was described as 'a sales promotion proposition."

was referred by city council last

night to the planning commission

for investigation and recommenda-

In a communication to city council last night, G. D. Hendrickson, post commander of Ernest L. deady had permission to conduct Kellogg Post 1680, Santa Ana, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of noons, the United States, extended invitation to the councilmen and by two feet four inches, may be their wives to attend today's luncheon at K.P. hall, Fifth and Broadway, at 12:30 o'clock, when the electrical inspector, city coun-Commander James E. Van Zandt was to be the honored guest and main speaker,

Subject to Electrical Inspector O. Packard's approval, permission was granted by city council last night to Maxwell Wright, for erection of electrical sign eight feet by 42 inches, at 218 North

Application of C. J. Kimball for permission to conduct a commerpoultry yard, wholesale only, night. at 1135 West Highland avenue, mission and to Health Inspector E. E. Frisby for investigation and

him today on a stage at Para- steel. mount. The set was not his own; he was visiting. Joan Bennett spied Syndicate, Inc.)

Litwac, of Lynwood, provided en- the finance section of the ladies' ill at the home of his parents, tertainment at the past masters' aid under the direction of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tanquary, is night session held Thursday eve- J. B. Robison and Mrs. James night session held Thursday evening by the Masonic lodge. A Swain preceded the meeting.

large number of district past Mrs. Rolland Upton has been ill masters attended including disfor a week with a slight case of who have been ill at their home

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HOURS TO SAN FRANCISCO erected for A. Furman, 203 North ON THE "DAYLIGHT" Broadway, subject to approval of This famous flyer on the scenic Coast cil decided last night. Robert J. Route now leaves 8 a.m., arrives 7 p.m., either way between Los Angeles and San Francisco MacFarlane asked the permission on behalf of Deco Advertisment —making very few stops. Carries modern chair cars and air-conditioned dining and recompany, stating the sign would carry 450 watts and would hang served seat cars. Diner is open all the way for meals and refreshments. Low-cost tray vertically over the sidewalk. dining service in coaches. The fare is still as low as \$9.47 one way, \$14 roundtrip.

If the health commissioner approves, J. V. Hutchison, 608 West and Edward Sparks, 1819 North Ross, may conduct an open vegetable produce business at 1027 The men declared the

South Main, council decided last building has cement floor, corwas referred to the planning com-Building Inspector Sam Preble said the building meets ordinance requirements except as to its sides more modest actors. I encountered which cannot be of corrugated

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, March 24.-Mrs. in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Instrumental numbers by C.

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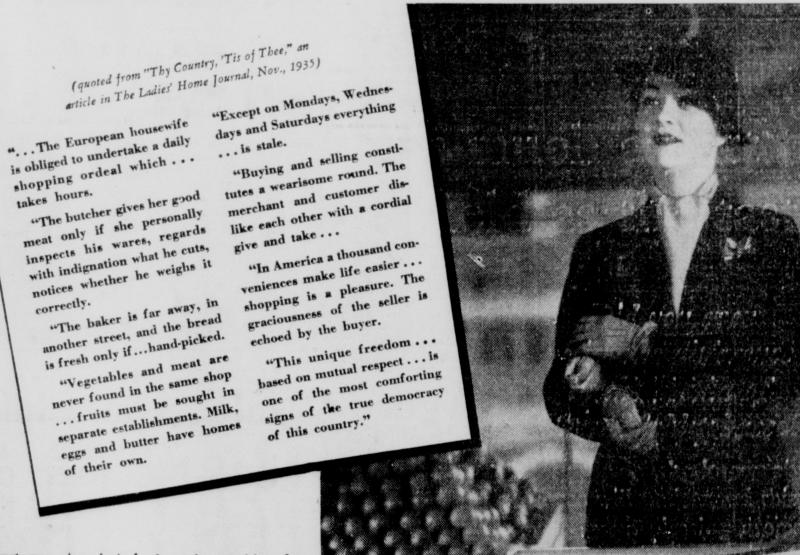
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Society Lews



Reminiscences Give Color To Luncheon Hour

ships and strengthen several pleas. Los Angeles. The event celebrated ant new ones, Mrs. Robert G. attainment of his eightieth year, Tuthill yesterday entertained at After the mid-day dinner, guests

has been guest from time to time awaiting presentation. in the Tuthill home, where she has J. R. Shields was born in Rome, to Mrs. Dexter Ball if members do met many Santa Ana friends of Ga., on March 23, 1856. In later not want to become delinquent.

Mrs. Mame Brisco and Mrs. Frank several weeks, Springs guests or those from Kan- wood.

Household Economics Members Exchange Menu Ideas

service director for the local office end trip to Idyllwild. Mrs. Zaiser's described Abyssinia as the oldest of Southern Counties Gas com-

Mrs. Laura Wharton of Portland, Ore., a guest of Mrs. Trueblood. Twenty-six members were present. Mrs. Jennings Gives

Chapter Past Officers Enjoy Dinner Bridge

temple, where Mrs. William J. Dean which centered tables, and Mrs. George Shipe were co-

tables decorated in St. Patrick's scores. Others present were Mesday colors preceded bridge games. dames Elmer Smith, W. J. Dean, goes dashing by, it needs no Prizes rewarded Mrs. Roland Kloess Charles Ryan, B. E. Dawson, and Elon Roehm for high scores; Walter Wright, Elon Roehm, Wil- It may be yours, too, this run-Mrs. William Sylvester and Dr. liam Sylvester, Al Adrain, Glenn about and sports frock that just T. Cleland, low. Mrs. Walter Lycan and the hostess. Wright, president, conducted a Mrs. Sylvester will be hostess for it will tempt you with its

short business meeting. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames William J. Dean, George Shipe, Walter Wright, William Dessert Bridge Club Sylvester, Elon Roehm, Sam Jernigan, Lloyd Folger, T. S. Hunter, Has Afternoon Session Roland Kloess, Henry W. Meyer; Cleland, Richard Cox.

Weekend Event Held In McIlvain Home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McIlvain, West Edinger Road, and their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howar Robert Steinbarger of Arcadia, Guest Robert Steinbarger of Arcadia, were foliated by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Counell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Couch of this city for a little party Saturday night.

Guests were Mesdames McIlvain, Elizabeth Read, Raymond Hill and Ted Roper, Members present, in addition to the hostess were Mesdames McIlvain, of 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in addition to the hostess were Mesdames McIlvain, of 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Decorations included a bouquet of roses which Mr. McIlvain had Ralph Mitchell, John Cozad, Ralph party Saturday night. presented Mrs. McIlvain in observance of their wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served at the close of an evening of cards. Birthday Dinner

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Eightieth Anniversary Is Observed With Family Party

In accordance with a family custom, children, grandchildren and other relatives of J. R. Shields, teresting Southland visitor, Mrs. teresting Southland visitor, Mrs. Taylor Thompson of Colorado Sunday in staging a birthday din-Springs, to renew many old friend- ner in his honor in Clifton cafe,

Mrs. Thompson has been spend- lian Reese in Los Angeles, where However one point was stressed— manhood, are sacrificed to this Mrs. Inompson has all manner of birthday gifts were that of the last payment of club godless and infernal enterprise of Schwarm was hostess.

her hostess. Yesterday a few of years he lived in Texas but came these were assembled for the to Santa Ana thirty years ago, arwere assembled for the to Santa Ana thirty years ago, ar-heon, together with some of riving on Washington's birthday, that practically every discourag- In Anniversary Mrs. Thompson's Colorado Springs and electing to make this his home. He is a painter, and four of several from Kansas whose friendship is shared by hostess and honor guest, and in many cases by or guest, and in many cases by steps. His wife, the late sile of the present.

R. Shields, died a few years ago, but not until she saw her twelve children grown to maturity and each married and settled in a home late of the signing of the treaty, pointattractive little gifts in reward for Mamie Ritchie, Mrs. Lillian Reese tory."

where luncheon was served. Covers where placed for the hostess, her honor guest, Mrs. Thompson, the honor guest, Mrs. Thompson daughter-in-law, Mrs. Al- Shields, 711 West ifth street, who sume her place as a world power. lan Thompson, with whom she today celebrates his 13th birthday soon will leave for their Colorado home; Mrs. Puffer, also of Colorado Springs; Mrs. Butterworth, rado Springs; Mrs. Butterworth, severel weeks. Dean has been ill for in Germany and Italy, even the colorado springs; Mrs. Butterworth, severel weeks.

Vorhees, now of Los Angeles; Mrs. | Those present with the honor Martha Dockstader of Long Beach, Santa Ana; Marvin Hill, Hollywood; and sister of Mrs. Tuthill; Mrs. hound, the Misses Hattie Shields, that go to make up the unit. He Mrs. Mary Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mrs. Irwin F. Marie Recse, Noraine Smith, Mar- where Italy's aggression is due to chapter, was honor guest. Pres- lard library. Mrs. R. C. Holles, Mrs. I will I. Market feese, Juanita Steel, Made-her need for expansion and a ent from this city were Mrs. Mrs. John Tessmann, of Santa line Calhoun, Messrs. Luther Dris-market for her products. It is Manderscheid and the Misses Bet-

Dr. and Mrs. Zaiser Enjoy Snowfall

Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, superintend-ent at Orange County General hos-the fact that it is the only counpital, and Mrs. Zaiser were home try in Africa that has remained Miss Rosamond Hannah, home yesterday from an interesting week- an independent sovereignty. He sister, Mrs. Louis Warren, has been Christian nation in the world, its

Since emergency menus were the theme for the day, members exchanged recipies and hints on the day and hints on the encountered a snowfall, and had quered in her history, he declared, planning during roll call. Mrs. O. the enjoyable experience of driv- painting a distressing picture of Leach were chairmen of yester-

Club Luncheon

Mrs. Ora Jennings was hostess to members of her bridge club last week in her home, 901 West Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Third street serving luncheon association of Santa Ana chapter preced other events of the after-O. E. S. held its first meeting since noon. The many flowers used organization last week in Masonic in decorating included sweet peas SPIRITED STYLING HAS WIDE-

Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. George Shipe and Mrs. Sue Covered-dish dinner served at Henry, who held high and low

at the next meeting.

Mrs, Raymond E, Couch enterwill be more than proud of that smart backing of buttons which Mrs. Raymond E. Couch entertained members of her bridge club recently in her home, 927 Louise street, where decorations were in green and white. green and white.

Dessert was served to precede card play in which Mrs. C. G.
Lippincott and Mrs. Jess Wright

With Curis. Shirting, paster systems thetics, tie silks or novelty cottons may be used with grand success.

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 You'll like its foresighted advice Santiago avenue, were in Long on the latest patterns, fabrics, ac-Beach Sunday afternoon as dinner cessories, fashion trends. You'll guests in the home of Dr. and like the way it helps you plan a Mrs. J. B. Nelson on Atlantic whole smart wardrobe. You'll like avenue, the occasion marking Mr. its slenderizing styles, its delight-Vernon's birthday anniversary.

Decorations furthering a St.
Patrick's day theme included a cellophane shamrock centerpiece.

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Tiny clay pipe holders bore can- CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN dles on each slice of birthday cake TOGUTHER, TWENTY - FIVE erved with the dessert course.

Suyd Hossain Is Presented In Unforgettable Address

Assailing a civilization which has progressed so amazingly along scientific lines and yet has remained primitive in its moral and ethical attitude towards humanity, Suyd Hossain, one of the most forceful and eloquent speakers ever to address Santa Ana Ebell society, yesterday advanced his views as to the present militaristic situation in the world

Local Chapter Joins

Frances Roberts, Lorine Shipe.

and present, will share honors

at an annual luncheon to be giv-

en April 27 at noon in Veterans

Mabel F. Leach, Guests were

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Legion Mothers Plan

Annual Luncheon

Introduction of the speaker was as intelligent women, ask your-Tuthill yesterday entertained at After the mid-day dinner, guests made by Ebell's president, Mrs. selves why we seek to continue to the home of one of Fred C. Rowland, after only a a civilization when the sons you Mr. Shields' daughters, Mrs. Lil- few minutes devoted to business. bring into the world and rear to dues which must be made at once war?"

Versailles Treaty

iniscence, so entitle the significance of his or her own. The sons are tables were called into service for a round of contract. However there of this city: J. R. and Will Shields George worked to direct disadwere contract games, and Mrs. C. of Texas. Daughters are Miss Hat-vantage of President Wilson and Were contract games, and Mrs. Briggs received tie Shields, Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Mrs. his proposed "Peace Without Vicspecial scoring.

Mrs. Tuthill drew upon the resources of her garden for the ranunculus biossoms which made

Mrs. Ada Calhoun of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. S. Reese of Section 1. Texas, two of his daughters having married brothers.

Mrs. Lillian Reese and Mrs. Cory." Especially was this frue when Orlando of Italy allied himself with the representatives of France and Great Britain. The treaty itself, the speaker characters. a gay splash of color on the table Not all of these were able to be terized as one of "hatred, vin-

> The universal depression, repudiation of the war debts, he mittee. Mrs. Betty Evans, presi-

In Ethiopia His summary of the Ethiopian situation was especially interesting. Selection of this country for Italy's war of aggression was dic-Southern Counties Gas coinsister, Mrs. Louis Warren, has been down from her Idyllwild home for the past two weeks visiting the Economics section in the clubhouse. She suggested a number of recipes especially suitable for Faced by the threatening clouds, the past two weeks visiting the continuous continuous for the past two weeks visiting the past two weeks visiting the past two weeks visiting the form the past two weeks visiting the past two week

speaker; Mrs. Mary Peebles of Eagle Rock, mother of Mrs. Barr; Mrs. Laura Wharton of Portland. out there are 51 members of the Kay, Alma Kellogg, Amy Stewart, League of Nations virtually in a Mary Croal, Anna Gale, Martha state of war against Italy at Elliott, Iona Sharp, Susie Lamb,

He brought his clear and ar- Harold Rasmusssen and Mesdames resting summary to a close with Edna Stephenson, Grace Lapper, the impussioned plea, "Do you not, Erma Frase."

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Surprise Party Given For This Week's

marriage to LeRoy Levens will take place this week, inspired a surprise shower last night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMillan, 702 South Birch street. Expecting to receive members of Spurgeon Memorial Mary Martha circle for an informal meeting, the bride-elect was surprised to find that the group had been invited to her home for a shower in her honor. Miss Hazel

Roses, sweet peas, calla lilies and iris brightened rooms for the occasion. Miss McMillan was presented with many packages which proved to contain miscellaneous articles for her future home.

At the close of an evening of sewing, refreshments were served Marking the eleventh birthday by Miss Schwarm, She was assistanniversary of Delta Chi Sigma ed by her mother, Mrs. E. A. national sorority was a founders' Schwarm, and by Mrs. McMillan, day banquet which Alpha Epsilon Mrs. C. E. Oleson, Mrs. Mae E. chapter of this city and Alpha Harwood, Miss Dorothie Oleson, Gamma chapter of Long Beach Miss Alberta Stein, Miss Violet

joined in giving last night in the Rogers. marine room of Hotel Robinson, Others present, with the honoree, Long Beach. Since the two chap- were Mrs. L. B. Rogers, Miss Rose ters have been affiliated with the Rogers, Talbert; Mesdames C. M. national group for less than a year, Aker, Lawrence Owens, W. C. this was their first observance of Goodwin; the Misses Helen Fine, founders' day. Twenty-eight oth- Margaret Fine, Janice Yetmar, er chapters, reaching from Canada Alice Nelson, Leone Baxter, Rubie to Florida, and from Ohio to Cali- Bell Williams, Martha Heemstra, fornia, held similar observances. Ruth Heemstra, Esther Heemstra, The organization's symbol, a gold Marjorie Goodwin, Mildred Good-

wer. black letters of the two chapters. the Flowers were in pink, Tiny fiber- Interior Decorating

Women of the city who have feels are directly traceable to this dent of Long Beach chapter, opened derived such value from the in-W. W. Dilworth, her daughter, guest were Messrs. and Mesdames treaty, denominated as "the most a program which included a talk terior decorating classes conducted Mrs. John McGowen, and Mrs. A. G. Shields and daughter Fay, cynical document in history." The on the history of Delta Chi Sigma by Miss Edith Hynes of Los Anentire European situation, he de- by Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid, presi- geles, as a feature of the adult formerly of Kansas; Mrs. Mary H. W. Lewis, Mesdames Elsie clared to be a unit no one part dent of Santa Ana chapter. Miss education program, will be interposed by the clared to be a unit no one part dent of Santa Ana chapter. Miss education program, will be interposed by the clared to be a unit no one part dent of Santa Ana chapter. Miss education program, will be interposed by the local group, gave readings. In the local group, gave readings. In the local group, gave readings. In the local group, gave readings. Calvin, sorority weekly lectures on Wednesday George Briggs, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Genevieve Nelson, Rose Lowry, traced the trouble in Ethiopia mother of the Kansas City, Mo., night at 7 o'clock in Frances Wil-

This will open the fifth course which Miss Hynes has presented Ana, all of whom had friends in kell, P. C. Reese, Ed. Rabae, Los all a part of the imperial politics ty Niedergall, Carol Smith, Dor- here, and it is her plan to concommon with either the Colorado Angeles, and J. M. Jordan, Ingle- of Europe in which no one part othy Hannah, Alice Martin , Mar- tinue illustrating her lectures by their third wedding anniversary, can be settled, by leaving others tha Sharpley, Charlene Kyte, means of fabrics, wall hangings, entertaining Saturday evening with adornment, which have proven so rooms on North Main street, interesting in previous courses. Various dances such as the Paul Legion post and auxiliary commanders and presidents, both past

Coming Events

in the hall.

Mrs. Margaret Hill and Mrs.

Mabel F. Leach will be in charge of kitchen and dining room ar
McKinley P.-T. A.; school; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.

Orange County W. C. T. U. Frances Willard centennary banquet; First Christian educational building;

blanning durther roll call. Mrs. O.

H. Barr, program chairman, in the enjoyable experience of driving the last part of the trip amidst the fleecy flakes. The snow continued falling all night, and they wakened Sunday morning to a gunter at the machine driving a flat of the trip amidst the fleecy flakes. The snow continued falling all night, and they wakened Sunday morning to a gunter of lucted business matters.

Hostesses, Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, Mrs. J. S. Smart and Mrs. P. A. Robinson, served luncheon to precede other events of the afternoon.

Apolinments were suggestive of S. Patrick's day.

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WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; James' blue room;

ess avenue; 1 p. m.
P.-T. A. Mothersingers; Lincoln in one department for the summer, hool; 1:15 p. m. Sedgwick Post G. A. R.; M. W. A. he stated. hall; 2 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C.; M. W. A.
hall; 2 p. m.

Beauceant benefit program; Masonic temple; 2 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; in all but the most remote com-Golden State camp R. N. A.: K. munities. hall; covered-dish dinner; 6:30. Mrs. N m. Congregational study group dinner; hurch basement; 6:30 p. m. Opening of course in interior decrating for adult education department; Willard library; 7 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic emple; 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F.

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Gay Showers Continue For Miss La Rene McMillan, whose Popular Girl

pearing in the pottery bowls and

Guests gave their attention to the appropriate game of love whist, and it was equally appropriate that honors should fall to Miss Samuelson, whose reward was a blooming cineraria. A similar plant only smaller, was consolation to Miss Mar-

Gay Affair Marks Third Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Robert Harchina, and other details of home an unique party in Weber's club-

Part of her popularity is due the Jones and Ladies' Clap were infact that she teaches women of troduced with great success. Each her classes the manner in which guest took part in a Major Bowes' they may express their own in- anametur performance with the redividuality and personality in their sult that Philip Harvey won a prize for his entertaining con-

the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Rob- soming of the vines there. They John Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray were entranced by the beauty of Calumpit camp and auxiliary covered-dish supper; K. C. hall; 6:30 Reafsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. the trailing racemes of exquisite

Discussing "Our Cultural Relations with Mexico," James Hoff-W. R. C. benefit luncheon; M. W. hall; 11:30 a. m. bold p. m. man Batten of Claremont, former Episcopal Church of Messiah member of Pomona college faculty, enten luncheon; parish hall; 11:30 was speaker Friday at a luncheon. meeting of Musical Arts club in

Kiwanis club; James' blue room;
noon.
Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.
First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's
Council; church; all day.
South Santa Ana Church of
Christ Friendship Circle; with Mrs.
C. F. Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street; all day.
First Congregational Mothers' club; with Mrs. Best Miles, 2129 North Broadway; paper bag luncheon, noon.
Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Bessie McDonald, 635 North Van ness avenue; 1 p. m.
P. T. A. Mothersingers; Lincoln

Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, music super visor in the county schools, who Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; fensen, is a member of Musical Arts club.



Miss Miriam Samuelson ("Sammie" to all her friends) whose mar-riage to Carleton Smith is to be an event of Saturday, March 28 in First M. E. Bride Chapel, is find-ing herself the center of attention in this final week preceding her wedding. Last night she was incentive for a party of unusual charm at which Miss Frances Parks and Mrs. Lloyd Morris received in the Miss Scheffer wore a formal home of Miss Parks, 509 West Fifth wedding gown of heavy white satin

candlesticks.

orie Walton for low score.

Each linen spread card table was given its slim coral candle center-piece for the refreshment intertered with strawberries repeated the coral note and was served with individual cakes daintily iced, and

Miss Parks and Mrs. Morris included on their guest list with Miss Samuelson, Miss Marjorie Walton, Mesdames Paul Snow, Russell Goetting, Frank Musselman, Dale Park, Leonard Echols, John Newman, Santa Ana; Mrs. Arthur Gillesple, Huntington Beach; Mrs. John Fluetsch, Prado; Mrs. Don Wilcox, Miss Mildred Pence and Miss Kathleen Covern, Laguna Beach. All joined in the selection of the lovely linens which were presented the bride-elect as the finale feature of the evening.

man made a very gay occasion of

Punch was served throughout the

It was pointed out that edu-

p. m. Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; Miss Beulah Parker directed

p. m. Die Tantze club; Y. W. rooms; 8:30 group singing of songs which in-cluded a Mexican number.



Lane-Scheffer Wedding Given Pretty Setting In Tustin Church

street, Tustin, to Donald J. Lane of urday afternoon at tea in her home. Long Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. 710 North Harvard avenue, Fuller-Perry F. Lane of that city.

company the soloist. Mrs. Owen les. Woodruff who sang "One Alone" A and "I Love You Truly."

The Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, pas-Connley of Long Beach, to await the invitation.

with a train-length tulle veil ar-Coral and ivory tones dominated ranged in halo effect about her face the decorations, in which plumes of peach and apple blossoms, masses ange blossoms. Her flowers were of sweet peas and many candles bride roses with a shower of lilles (Florence Brownridge) of this city:

carrying pink roses in the same Diego, and Mrs. W. B. VonKleintint. The bride's four sisters completed her group of attendants. They wore graceful gowns of net in pastel colors, with flowers to harmonize, and each wore a chaplet of flowers in her hair as did Miss Ziaket. They were Mrs. Woodruff (Gertrude Scheffer) in apple green Mrs. C. D. Holmes (Elizabeth Scheffer) in peach; Mrs. Sam Blassman (Agnes Scheffer) in pas-

wearing orchid organdy, was her aunt's flower girl, and ushers completing the wedding mand ushers completing the wedding mand ushers completing the wedding mand ushers completing the wedding man are selected as a selected with the wedding man are selected as a selected with the wedding man are selected as a selected with the wedding man are selected as a selected with the wedding man are selected with the selected with the wedge with the pleting the wedding party were the bride's four brothers-in-law, Messrs. Owen Woodruff, C. D. Holmes, Sam ed groves and canyons, and then on Blassman and John O'Brien.

church social rooms for the recep-tion hour which followed the rites. home they were joined for dinner The parents of the young couple by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns. helped receive. Mrs. Scheffer was gowned in black crepe and Mrs. field where Mr. Hanford has been field where Mr. Hanford has been Perry F. Lane in black and white connected for fifty-five years with silk. Both wore gardenia corsages, the city's largest savings bank,

The young couple will go to Long headquarters while they visited points of interest in the Southland readiness for them at 901 Coronado including San Diego where they

and honeymoon travels will be de-

Social Briefs

WISTARIA FETE

ferred until summer.

The return this week of Mrs. Helen Bailey Babcock from Laguna Beach Hotel where she has spent the winter, to her suite in Bel-Aid apartments, 707 Spurgeon street, gave opportunity for her inclusion in a little party planned evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harman yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. presided over a midnight supper Gowen, 928 Spurgeon street. Mr. served at a long table. They were and Mrs. Gowen had arranged a showered with gifts of leather, the trip to Sierra Madre to attend the symbol of the third anniversary. famous Wistaria fete in celebra-Invited to share the event with tion of the annual spring blosrangements for the April event.

Mrs. Martha Elliott and Mrs. 6:30 p. m.

Christian educational building; ert Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley took as their guests, Mrs. Babcock Allen, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, and all

SPECIAL

Afternoon Tea Serves As Means of Staging Linen Shower

Tustin Presbyterian church was a bower of spring bloom last night for the 8 o'clock wedding of Miss Ann Scheffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scheffer, 160 South D ("Peggy") Sears, entertained Satstreet, Tustin, to Donald J. Lanc of the street of th ton, complimenting Miss Barr and Miss Audrey Pieper was at the her approaching April wedding to organ for nuptial music and to ac-

Added to the reminiscences of gay campus affairs recalled during the afternoon, were friendly messages from several who were unable to respond to Miss Sears They all sent the pleasantest of greetings, and charming gifts to add to the array of packages presented the bride-elect during the afternoon. These gifts were in linen.

At the tea hour Miss Sears pre sided at a table all in bridal white its silver bowl in which floated snowy tris blossoms.

The hostess received in addition to her honor guest, Miss Betty Garroway and Mrs. Crawford Nalle of the valley. Her sole ornament was the strand of pearls which was Mr. Lane's wedding gift.

Miss Martha Zlaket was maid of na Miller, Mrs. Brooks Fisk, Pasana Miller, Mrs. Brooks Fisk, Mr Miss Martha Zlaket was maid of honor, wearing shell pink satin and dena; Miss Ruth Harrison, San Smidt, Escondido.

Ohio Guests Welcomed For Week-end in Gowen Home

Santa Ana had her full share of interesting visitors over the weektel pink, and Mrs. John O'Brien end, including Mr. and Mrs. Ed. (Henrietta Scheffer) in larkspur winter vigitors in California who winter visitors in California, who were entertained in the home of

Gowen took their guests on a drive through Orange county's celebrat-A floral setting was given the Wileys, mutual friends of hosts and The new Mrs. Lane cut the first which he has served as president slice from the elaborately decorat-ed bride's cake which was served The Harfords have been making

the Long Beach Blackstone their avenue. Mr. Lane will resume his spent the past week. They are duties with the Texaco company, leaving soon for Seattle and will return to Ohio by the Great Northern route.

Newly-Married Couple To Live in Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shiffer bridegroom and bride of Friday, March 20, are receiving congratu-lations from the many friends who have learned of their quiet marriage. The bride is the former Miss Thelma Little of El Toro.

The home wedding was attended by an intimate family group Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shiffer left for a short trip, from which they had returned today. They are establishing their home in Greenville, where the bridegroom is engaged in ranching. He attended Polytechnic High

FAVORITES

in the Season's

Merriest Battle of

Hearts!

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Plunkert, of Los Angeles, former other business was transacted. federal transient director for the United States and now in charge of state transient relief, was the speaker at the meeting of the Orange Business and Professional Women's club last night.

Plunkert told of his work in the past and present, in the transient problem and in making a survey of the subjective and objective lives of migratory laborers. He declared the point that with 10 per cent tion centered in California, the bur-den is too great for the state. The

Nelle Pister. The program, in charge of Jo Shell, presented also Miss Shirley Haynes, of Newport Beach, who gave two readings, "The Barrel Organ," by Alfred Noyes, and "In an Art Studio."

Mary Dora Nies, vice president Billie Mueller, was announced. The group voted to sponsor a style show at the annual May day celebration of the city and Audrey Isabelle Peterson was appointed general chairman of the affair.

SPEEDER GETS TICKET

Koonce, route No. 5, Santa Ana, each, which they made. Both men will appear in the court of Judge and Mrs. Thompson are deaf A. W. Swayze March 27 on a speeding charge brought by Officer V. G. Wolfe of the city police force. Koonce was charged with traveling 40 miles in a 20 zone on North Glassell street.

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Permit Granted By City Council For Gas Station

alled yesterday to grant a permit C. H. Goode to erect a super filling station at the corner of Parker street and Chapman avenue. Work on the station will begin ORANGE, March 24 .- William as soon as plans are finished. No

ry Meier, treasurer of the Orange Mrs. E. H. Smith gave a talk on of the American transient popula- Red Cross chapter, reported late criticism. yesterday afternoon that the sum of \$84 had been donated to flood the business session, for which 22 selling poppies on May 22 and should be handled through a relief. Saturday \$68 was received members were present. Guests were May 23 were discussed.

ORANGE, March 24.-Chandler of the organization, conducted the Thompson, 41, and Harold Cliff, sponses will describe "My Greatest business session, at which the ap- 32, 2041 Oak street, Santa Ana, pointment of Nelle Crist as public will appear in the court of Judge relations chairman, to fill the vac-ancy made by the resignation of 27 for trial on a petty theft charge brought by Mrs. Clara E. Thomp-son, wife of Chandler Thompson, from whom he is separated.

Mrs. Thompson charged that the men removed a quantity of paint from her home on North Muffleman, desk sergeant in the caster, and Gerald Bruce, of Whit-Pine street, using it for a paint city hall, witnessed the wedding. job. The men were arrested by ORANGE, March 24.—Sumner D. and were placed under bail of \$100 Deputy Sheriff James Workman

Three New Books Added By Library

ORANGE, March 24.-Included in new books received yesterday at the Orange Public library are three relating to health. They are "Eat, Drink and Be Wary," by F. J. and electic Schlink, author of "One Million 2:30 p. m. Guinea Pigs," "Healthful Living" by Harold A. Diehl, M. D., and "Optimum Health," by Adelle Davis.

PROGRAM HELD LEGION GROUP Epworth League PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR TALKS ON

Mrs. Cora Reynolds gave the re-

port of the Mother's club which

Frevert gave the child welfare

report in the absence of Mrs. S.

A. Goodwin, who is ill. Plans for

which all units of the district

ORANGE PERSONALS

Sunday in the home of Mrs. Olive

McBain were Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

tier. The young people are mem-

bers of the Whittier college a ca-

in the home by Miss Dorothy Pfeif-

fer, of Monrovia and Dean Krebs,

will participate.

Hill, of Riverdale.

program was presented at the regular meeting of the First Toast- last night made plans for the inmasters' section of the Orange itiation of two new members at a Women's club yesterday.

Mrs. Vernon Shippee was the April 9 at Huntington Beach. Mrs. toastmistress of the day, responses David Fairbairn presided and gave under Law" was the title of a talk meeting at Laguna Beach recent given by Mrs. C. W. Coffey and Mrs. Donald Smiley reviewed "New Worlds for Old," a book by Irma ORANGE, March 24.-Mrs. Hen- Skariatina and Victor Blakeslee, met in the morning. Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. B. D. Stanley presided at subsidy of federal funds as done in the recent FERA, he said.

| Tellel. Saturday \$65 Was lettered interest in the recent FERA, he said. | Wish of Managarel Moreland, of Muncey, Ind., and Mrs. | Moreland, of Muncey, Ind., and Mrs. | F. L. Wilson, of Tustin.

It was announced that Mrs. Shippee, Mrs. E. S. Ross and Mrs. In Theft Case Margaret Ockels will speak at the next meeting on thrills in drama, Margaret Ockels will speak at the art and music, Mrs. Flora Johnson will be the toastmaster and re-

L. A. COUPLE WEDS

ORANGE, March 24.-Carl Dea- supper Sunday in the North Ba- for each Monday during Lent. on, 1944 1-2 Magnolia street, and tavia street home of her grand-Valentine Lanhead, 3666 Rolle father, J. F. Lamp, and her mothstreet, both of Los Angeles, were er, Mrs. E. H. Crofoot, her guests

Coming Events

Lecture on Christian fundamen- of Downey. tals; Immanuel Lutheran church;

Otto Rozell post and auxiliary;
V. F. W. hall; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Amany Rees, mother of the former and sister-in-law of the latter. Mrs. Lions club; American Legion Rees is in a Pasadena hospital.

clubhouse; noon. Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F. hall. Maple Street school P.-T. A.; tea

Book Review club; home of Mrs. \$4500. Welch will build a stucco and Chopin. Mabel Faulkner; 119 North Center wood shingle home at 525 South The speaker next Monday will Effic Rodgers and Mrs. Grace street; 2:30 p. m.

comedy by Charles George, at the Colonial theater on the evening of

of which will be used to pay the of the American Legion auxiliary annual conference pledge made by the league. Tickets are being sold by members of the organization joint county ceremony to be held under the supervision of Henry Hey, who stated that prizes are held to be awarded to the three young current events. "Liberty the report of the county council people making the most sales.

A sum of money was donated toward a card party at San Fernando some time in April in

ORANGE, March 24.-The early history of the Episcopal church in ORANGE, March 24. - Guests California was reviewed at a meet-Miss Doris Crofoot entertained at one of a series of suppers planned

the Rev. John Atwell, of San married yesterday in the court of being Miss Genevieve Joy, of Gabriel, who told of the churches Judge A. W. Swayze. Miss Bille Hollywood, Edward Savage, of Lan-established in that city and in of Mrs. Minnie Rediker, North Cy-Blake, former treasurer of the pella choir which sang in Santa Trinity church and previous to Ana in the evening, and they were that time treasurer of the Santa Sutton were co-hostesses and later joined in light refreshments Barbara church, told interesting in-

new pulpit will be placed in Trin- decking the home, Mrs. Arthur J. Nees and Judge A. ity church by April 5, Palm Sun-

Mary Rees, mother of the former Handel, and "Deep River." He was Edith Richardson, accompanied by ORANGE, March 24.-Ray H. Hollister. Miss Hollister gave orand election of officers; school; Welch, post office employe, took out gan solos, "Chinese Serenade," by I in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. a building permit this morning for Scott, and "Butterfly Etude," by Edith Richardson will be in charge

Glassell street in the Nutwood tract. be Clarence Parlour, of Glendale. Deck

ORANGE, March 24 .- Preparing the First Presbyterian church a new conception of God.

numbers. Mrs. Gussie White of

Castor, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Camp- tianity, the pastor stated that the no dues. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Mr. and Mrs. Vern Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Tebbetts, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Mrs. Carl Pister, Mrs. Orle Jobbs, Mrs. Wilbur Woods, Mrs. Pearl Inge, Mrs. Hazel Wallace Mrs. Homer Davis, Mrs. John Powell, Miss Maude Sisson, Miss Edna Case, Wilbur Carpenter and

Santa Barbara in early days. F. A. press street, was the setting Mon of the Women's Relief corps. Mrs. Hazel Burton and Mrs. Winnifred cidents in regard to both societies. orations and appointments. Flow-Announcement was made that a ers in pastel tints were chosen for

W. Swayze spent Sunday in Pasa- day. The pulpit is being construct- preceding the card games. Prizes at bridge were to Mrs. Mabel El-A musical program was present- Hott, Mrs. Alvira Otto and Mrs. B. and sister-in-law of the latter. Mrs. ed. Marvin Everett sang "Dedica- Ambler. At "500" prize winners tion" by Franz, and "Largo" by were Mrs. Dollie Cook and Mrs.

A public card party was announced for the group for April and she will be assisted by Mrs.

ert Burns McAulay, pastor of the he said. First Presbyterian church, in his

Stressing the idea that to befor a program of music to be come a Christian means the regiven next Sunday evening, mem- birth of a new creature, the pastor bers of the Friendly Hand class of stated that the true Christian has

"Christianity is the only religion that thinks of God as a loving Percy J. Green directed the father," he said. "If we are Chrisgroup in rehearsal of musical tians, Jesus becomes more than a Long Beach, teacher of the class, figure. He becomes a living part ner will review provided refreshments of ice of us and we become miniatures by George Santayana. Members of Him as He lives in us."

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Giving a sense of brotherhood of their reading for the past mont Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles as a fundamental element of Chris- All interested are invited. There

personality which ignores cast or color.

Means To Be a Christian" was promotion of the kingdom the subject discussed by Dr. Rob- Christ without thought of self

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OH , I MUST REMEMBER HE'S MISTER X TO HER !!! ... OF ALL ... THE TOMMYROT

Hero of Fiction

HORIZONTAL 1 Hero of Scott's story of the same name. 7 He is a (pl.). 13 Shop front plate 14 Male. 16 To jeer.

17 Mouth part.

18 Black and 20 Pitcher. 21 Carmine 22 Revolved

24 Lair. 26 Bone. 27 Deve's cry. 28 To done.

30 Toward. 31 Solitary 32 Animal. 34 Heron. 38 Nay. 39 You and L 40 And

41 Dye. 42 Onager. 44 Twice 45 Mineral spring. 47 Soft mass. 48 Foolish. 50 Peels. 52 Digression.

4 Frost bite. 5 Laughter sound 6 To eject S Exists. 55 Renowned. 57 He defeats all 9 Antelope. 10 Flock comers in a 11 Dogma

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"As long as there's no chance

Just then a funny crane came

near and shouted "I just chanced to hear what you just said. I'll take you any place you'd like to go. "Just name the place, then crawl back in the box and our trip will

begin." Then Duncy cried, "I can "If Mister Crane can find Jack Frost, and fly to him and not get lost, I know that Jack will like

Miss Rose. He is our friend, you The rose exclaimed, "That's fine, Hurray!" And soon the crane was on his way, Said Goldy, "Oh Jack Frost will be as tickled as can be!

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better of the deal that sent Catch-

er Al Todd to the pirates for Earl

Grace. Pitcher Passeau, and cash.

"Grace will be of more value to the

Phillies than Al Todd was, and

pitchers he will be one of the best

catchers in the loop," the Phillies'

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

when he learns to dominate his

Jimmy Wilson thinks he got the

the Tinies in the next story.)

The big red rose eyed Dotty and "I think that you've and grew, and then, the next thing been grand, you freed me from that I knew, I had a strong desire the big flower box. I'm tickled to to give somebody heaps of cheer. "I'm beutiful, so I've been told,

The sight of you tots brings me and so, before I grew too old. I cheer but tell me how did you get here? I've never seen you tots However, I'm still here. before. What is this all about"? "I crawled into that box to stay round to see what new sights can ever, I gave up all, and then you

be found," said Dotty. Not so long came along. ago we came to Flower Land. 'We've met all sorts of flowers. to roam and I can't reach some-Gee, they've been as nice as can body's home I'm very glad you let be. How you got into that big box me out, and you've done nothing we cannot understand."

STORIES IN By I. S. Klein



GERMAN Jews on the way to Palestine have found a new home, instead, on the historic is land of Cyprus, third largest in the Mediterranean. Here the exiles have started large citrus plantations, under improved methods, and

have introduced the grapefruit. Cyprus has been a British colony since 1878, yet it remains practically Greek in population and culture. Last year, new educational laws were to be put into effect to Anglicize the island, but their adoption has been withheld. The reason, according to rumor, is that Britain is thinking of turning over the colony to Greece in return for a more sheltered spot on the Medi

terranean for its warships. The historic background of Cy prus is pictured on the 11 stamps of the series issued for the colony in 1934. The one shown here illustrates the ruins of the Roman forum at Salamis, where St. Pau and St. Barnabas landed in 45-46



NEXT: What canal was begun by Nero, but finished in the last centure? 24

12 Senior. 15 Grandparental 18 Diving bird. ROSE 19 Sand hill

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ENOUGH OF IT.

OUT OUR WAY

"LET ME SEE " I SHOULD KNOW THE

MY DARLING TE

BOOTS ***

PRINCE'S HANDWRITING! I'VE SEEN

22 Firmly implanted. 23 Peril. Romances Mystery hint. Saucy. I Measure of

21 He marries

Musical note. 35 Tattle. 37 Girl. 43 To rend. 44 Uncovers.

47 Need. 48 To harden. 49 Ye. 50 Brooch. 7 To intertwine. 51 Eye tumor. 54 Half an em. 55 Type standard.

56 Myself

WASH TUBBS BUT MEBBE MAGLEW LEAVE IT TO ME.

DON'T THINK I DON'T APPRECIATE IT FELLERS, BUT WE GOT TO KEEP IT QUIET~ IF MY

FOLKS EVER KNEW I

NEARLY DROWNDED,

TO DEATH - I WOULD'N

WHY THEY'D WORRY

HELLO, THAT YOU, SNAKE EYE? LULU BELLE SAYS TO GO TO BLAZES. NO GAMBLING! AND AS FOR YOUR DEMON DESPERADO, MAGLEW — HO HO! WE JUST LEARNED THAT HE'S FLED TO MEXICO.

OH, I'VE BEEN FAMOUS SEVERIL

Laying a Trap

TIMES BUT IT'S ALLUS SUMPN THAT HADDA BE KEP QUIET, LIKE THIS



THERE YOU ARE-

YOUNG HEROES

IN DARING RESCUE

OF FRIEND ~TH'

EVER HAD TO GET

MY NAME AND

PITCHER IN TH'

PAPER AND WE

GOTTA KEEP IT

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN WELL, CASHING IN ON MY EGAD, M'DEAR ~ ADORNED , EXPERIENCE WITH VISITING HOOPLES IN THE GARB OF THE

LUCRECE , MAIL THIS ... AND INFORM MY GUARD THAT I WISH TO SEE THEM AT

WILL SEE A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE FOOLS O'US.

HIGH-

NESS

By CRANE

THE WHOLE FAMILY

THERE! SHE , NOR ANYONE ELSE, COULD TELL BUT WHAT FRANZ, WROTE THAT HIMSELF

HELLO, NEWSPAPER? HERE'S A PAGE ONE STORY PUNKY MAGLEW HAS FLED TO MEXICO! WE MADE IT TOO

HOT FOR HIM, DON'T WORRY, -- HE'LL NEVER DARE SHOW HIS FACE IN THIS

TOWN AGAIN

I'D SUGGEST THAT, INSTEAD OF EXALTED CUSTODIAN OF FESTOONING YOUR 56 INCHES THE GOLDEN CRESCENT OF WAISTLINE WITH ALL THAT OF THE OWLS CLUB, I'LL GEE-GAW, IT WOULD BE MORE IMPRESS YOUNG MICHAEL TO THE POINT IF YOU'D HANG WITH MY IMPORTANCE THREE BALLS OVER THE FRONT WHEN HE ARRIVES! DOOR AND MEET HIM IN A SKULL CAP! MIS CUTAWAY AND WHITE TIE ARE IN HOCK 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

We're Tinies, and we travel until someone took me away. How- MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

IS THIS THE PATIENT YES! HE SAYS HEY'VE TOSSED AROUND, HELPLESS FOR A WEEK

I WAS LOOKING OUT OF THE PORT-HOLE, WHEN THE CAPTAIN AN' CREW SKIPPED SHIP-THEY PUT OUT FOR A SMART LOOKING, GREEN YACHT! WE PRISONERS WERE LEFT, CHAINED BELOW

A Volunteer Sailor THE WHOLE THING THAT'S SOME-IS MYSTERIOUS, THING FOR US TO FIND OUT-JACK - WHY WERE IF WE CAN. THE PRISONERS LEFT BEHIND?

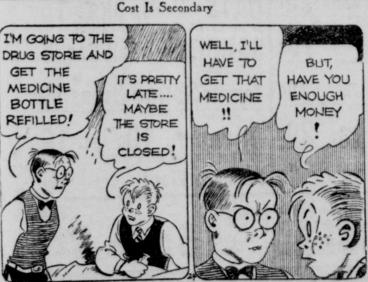
By THOMPSON AND COLL IF YOU WISH, SIR, I CAN SAIL THIS SHIP -- IN MY THAT'S GREAT! YOUNGER DAYS, I WAS MATE ON A SHIP IN THE CHINA SEAS LET'S STEP ON THE-ER WIND!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU STAY HERE WITH MOM, FRECK ... KEEP ON GIVING HER THAT SMELLING SALTS! WHERE ARE YOU GOING, NUTTY ?

SALESMAN SAM HEY! WHY, SODUS KRACKER! YOU DEAR LITTLE THE BUTLER IN THE KRACKER MANSION BIDS SAM COME IN SIR! AND HE LAMPS MRS. POLLY KRACKER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS YOUNG, LIFE! 1

Cost Is Secondary

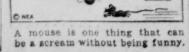


Sam Figures It Out









News Of Orange County Communities

Newport Beach Arranges For Orchestra Concerts

Plans were completed yesterday WPA concert orchestra under direction of Leon Eckles to be presented here during the summer and fall months. The concerts will be-

esented through the co-operation the Newport Beach elementary chools and the Newport Harbor were completed, through H. O. Ensign, principal of the

the orchestra. Similar programs local Ebell has contributed \$15. being given monthly at the Club in Orange, Hotel La-Laguna Beach, and in Santa Plan First Aid Concerts at Laguna Beach

The Newport-Balboa oncerts will alternate with similar Red Cross field agent. be given on Sundays

at Newport Beach. The second concert for this section will be played on Balboa island, near will be at Balboa, in front of the

BRIDGE ENJOYED

GARDEN GROVE, March 24. Dr. and Mrs. J. Kraushaar recently n North Pine street. When tallies games it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reafsnyder held high Mitchell, low, Each couple received an attractive award.

Ray Reafsnyder and the host and

CROWD ATTENDS PLAY

Harding, Alton Hall and Ray and Mrs Earl Waffel, Mrs. W. L. anniversary cake centered the Moore.

The Citizens' bank of Laguna Beach passed out of existence yesterday

Frank D. Hevener continues as xecutive vice president, John C. Gibson, as cashier and N. B. Monks, as assistant cashier.

The clerical staff likewise refor a series of concerts by the mains the same as heretofore, no plated. Bank attaches worked until midnight Monday, taking care tails incidental to the charge.

ians and other expenses con- The harbor district which is a portion of the Santa Ana district According to Harry Welch, sec- of the Red Cross, is in the midst ctary of the chamber of com- of a drive for food relief funds, nerce, the concerts will be held according to Mrs. Frank D. Lewis, the second Tuesday night of each of Corona Del Mar, member of month and will be free to the pub- the board of directors of the San-The programs will start at ta Ana chapter. Donations may be left at the branch of the Bank Newport is the fifth Orange of America, Moore's cafe in New county community to complete ar- port Beach or the post office in angements for regular concerts by Corona Del Mar, she stated. The

Classes in Brea

for a series of concerts to be Warren, Orange county executive work. given in Newport, Balboa and on of the Red Cross, was in Brea recently to organize classes for first ert band, under direction of Ed- aid instruction. She was accom- Yats and Mrs. Jacquin Yats of Book Reviewed

at Laguna Beach Taylor, associated here with Dr. Anabel Bryan, Mrs. Mary Clark, will be given next Sunday from classes, the time and place for Ella Laughlin, Mrs. Bertha Ed- have an interesting review of the meeting of such classes to be ancost entailed being the purchase Claes, Mrs. Lucille Carter, of a book of instructions.

> tions. A class not to exceed 35 Ferris and Mrs. Hilda Marr ing to take the course may contact Mrs. Frank Bickel, Red Cross Grange Section

Bridge Enjoyed In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, March 24 .- Sat- George for the purpose of sewing urday Night Supper club members on quilt blocks. Refreshments were served to the held a dinner and party at the During a business session prefollowing: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Midway City Woman's clubhouse sided over by the chairman, Mrs. of Ontario; Mrs. O. A. Severance,

Arti-Saloon league play, 'The Pris-oner at the Bar,' which was pre-Vail, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mr. At the close sher at the Bar, which was pre-gented Sunday evening at the Com-and Mrs. David Wettlin, Mrs. Beth the hostess served refreshments. munity Methodist church under the Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wildirection of George Hammond. The son, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, cast included Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Santa Ana people. The jury in- Mrs Gail Dunstan, Mr and Mrs. cluded J. A. Bailey, Vernon Heil, C. C. Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Murdy, Raymond Beem, Hugh Whittet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse, day anniversary, his mother, Mrs. Atkins, J. H. Peterson, W. E. Sla- Mrs. Dolf, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Earl Gardner, gave a dinner party Harry Letson, Tucker, George Bruce Palmer, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. at the Gardner home. A large

gram of the WPA, classes in sea- oree. tion at Laguna Beach, Newport derson, Dorothy and Barbara Brew-Beach and San Juan Capistrano. ster, Dorothea Hall, Jim Launer, Augustus M. Baldwin, of Laguna Willis Zumwalt, Jack Roberts and Beach, late officer in the U. S. Thornton Bradford. navy, will be instructor in charge.

It is expected that Newport will be the class base for students from Balboa Island, Corona Del Mar and Costa Mesa. San Juan Capistrano will include San Clemente and Laguna Beach rill be the meeting place for students from South Laguna, Dana Point, and other contiguous terri-It is expected that classes Smeltzer road and lasting one hour, probably from 8

Baldwin is anticipating a heavy enrollment, much interest having een stimulated in the course.

Sewing Meeting Held by W. R. C.

an afternoon and evening of sewing at the home of Mrs. Hilda tomed at 4500 feet and is being a patio garden after de Marr recently. The work con-drilled in after a successful cement Contractor Harry Harper sisted of making small quilts for job. This test is expected to be BREA, March 24.-Mrs. Laura layettes to be used in welfare served at 6 o'clock.

Present were Mrs. Mabel D. panied by Harold Terrwilliger, Santa Monica and Mrs. Clara Serra of New York, guests of the Mrs. Clara Olson, C. Glenn Curtis, have been se- Miss Mabel Head, Mrs. Jennie cured as instructor of the Brea Lewis. Mrs. Nellie Dunsdon, Mrs. Mrs. Hilton, Harriett schools and several civic organiza- Miss Eleanor Hayes, Mrs. Loretta ner as co-hostess.

The home economics section of the Chaffee

following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Prize awards went to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farmsworth, Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mrs. Ray Mrs. J. H. Pryor, first; Mrs. Berthas Schmidt and Mrs. Beth Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Stauffen, Son, second; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. secretary, and Mrs. G. A. Luz, George, Mrs. A. F. Kearns, Mrs. R. Vilson, third.

Those attending included Mr. and be held at the home of Mrs. John H. Williams, Mrs. Zora Rogers, Mrs. be held at the home of Mrs. John WINTERSBURG, March 24.A ca- Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mrs. Harry Farmsworth in Bolsa, just north pacity house was present for the Potts, Miss Della Clough, Mrs. of the school on the third Wedner of the school, on the third Wednes-

At the close of the afternoon

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

BOLSA March 24.-Complimenting Maynard Zerlaut on his birth-

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS ABOUT ALL THERE IS TO DO THIS TIME OF YEAR IS TO GO OVER TO THE VACANT LOT AND SPECULATE GLOOMILY HOW SOON

Games were played during the

Under the general recreation pro- birthday cake presented to the hon-

24.-The West American well at shop, will be held twice weekly, sessions Beach boulevard is said to have en- and fountain drinks. William W.

nounced later. No charge is be- Evelyn Scofield, Mrs. Eunice Hill, and the Isles," by Stefan Ziveg, at ing made for the course, the only Mrs. Catherine Class, Miss Helen the recent meeting of the Booklov-Mrs. ers section of the Woman's Civic Mary club at the home of Mrs. J. T. Notices have been sent to Brea Pritchett, Mrs. Charlotte Nonell, Luchsinger, with Mrs. B. A. Wis-

Names Officers 12:30 o'clock, Reservations should e made with Mrs. Charles George,

> National Speakers' institute. Present were Mrs, Walter Gist,

Virgil Sparks, Mrs. Charles Lake. Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Charles Ver Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Delano McCracken, Mrs. E. W Maier and the hostesses.

Hold Card Party In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, March 24. was complimented with a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Arno Mary Kelley, of San Diego. Soest on West Garden Grove boulevard. Mrs. Soest was assisted in course, the afternoon was spent Charles Hively, of Orange.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening, with first prize going to S. Barnes, Mrs. Fred Stroschein, Mrs. Norris Mackel and second Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Leon Eyraud.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in table appointments and the dainty refreshments. Calla lilies and stocks in pink and blue hues decorated the home.

Present were Mrs. Fred Nuslein,

Mrs. Frank Nuslein, Mrs. Luther Kahn, Mrs. Norris Mackel, Mrs. Margaret Feldner, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Alex Chastain, Mrs. Edith Farmer and Mrs. Charles Hively, of Lee Staton. Mrs. Norman Winterstein and Mrs. Hugh Staton, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Arno Soest, of

Coming Events

Buena Park Kiwanis olub; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. La Habra Grange; Lincoln school: 7:30 p. m. Newport Beach P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 p. m. Tustin Knights of Pythias; K.

Legion hall; noon. Newport Beach W. C. T. U.; Christ Church By the Sea; 2 Garden Grove Lions slub; Blue Bird cate; noon,

Newport Harbor Service club;

of P. hall; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

FIRST PROGRAM New Branch For Bank of America WPA CLASSES Birthday Affair NEW BUSINESS SAN DIEGO MEN Birthday Party Held in La Habra

orary vice presidents.

A similar letter was also receiv-

Yacht club of San Francisco, Phil-

Gospel Team To

New construction, remodelling and A large delegation of members of new business ventures in Laguna the San Diego Yacht club will take E. Philippi and son, Donald, and Beach are bringing a semblance of part in the water carnival to be Mrs. Edna Rothwell, of Glendale. boom times to the beach city. Not held here May 23 and 24 when the a single business vacancy exists celebration of the formal opening on Coast boulevard downtown of the new Newport harbor is held it was stated in a letter from Wilfrom Broadway to Legion street. The Smith Dry Goods store, in lard B. Eaton of San Diego, commodore of the club there, received the Bishop block at Ocean avenue has reopened after alterations at committee headquarters yester which double the size of the day. His letter also included the ac ceptance of an invitation to serve

as a member of the group of honenlarging its quarters in the same being installed throughout, Jones and Norton, of Newport Beach, HUNTINGTON BEACH, March have opened the Mermaid Malt ountered an oil formation at a Howell, formerly of Santa Ana, depth of about 4700 feet. Formation has opened a watchmaking and

confident the well will develop com-begin next week at Shell station, mercial oil and gas. begin next week at Shell station, involving razing of buildings and Members of the W. R. C. enjoyed of the city limits, is creating con- the Lynn Theater building, has The well bot- enlarged its capacity, installing tomed at 4500 feet and is being a patio garden after designs by

MIDWAY CITY, March 24 .- Miss Illame Hensley, daughter of Mr orchestra of 23 women, which will Southland.

weeks' engagement at the San The musicians are scheduled to take part in a motion picture City Easter Sunday.

violin. She is a member of the Long Beach Women's Symphonic orchestra, which her mothmember of the sextette and trio of the beach organization. She is a graduate of the Westminster school and the Huntington Beach union high school. She was a student at a business college in Los Angeles when she signed the

Mrs. Margaret Miller of Midwas City, was pianist with the orchestra for two years. The group may make a tour of Europe following the trip to South America.

Mrs. Ferris Kelly Hostess at Party

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO March 24 .- Mrs. Ferris Kelley en-Mrs. Fred Nuslein, of Orange, was tertained a few friends at San honored guest recently when she Juan Hot Springs recently complimenting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Following a 1 o'clock dessert

Staton, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Malcom scoring high and Mrs. playing "500", With Mrs. J. S. Leon Eyraud, second. Those present were Mrs. Harry

prize to Mrs. Alex Chastain. The Mrs. J. S. Malcom, Mrs. J. Phillips, concree was presented with many Mrs. Mary Kelley and the hostess. Mrs. Ferris Kelley.

Winner of Brea Contest is Named

BREA, March 24 .- Don Voorhees, member of the sophomore class of Richardson, Mrs. Horace Rucker, the Brea-Olinda Union High school has been announced as winner of Orange; Mrs. Ray Huckfeldt, Mrs. by the American Legion post and the local essay contest sponsored auxiliary. The contest was in keeping with the Americanization campaign which is being sponsored by these organizations throughout the say was "Duties of American Citi-

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The New

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tional Opportunities" will be the Following the address the ed from Walter John Fletcher, execip S. Baker is commodore of the W. J. Hole, owner of the palatial March 26 in the high school cafe. to be presented at chambe yacht "Samona II," in a letter to teria, Mrs. Charles N. Archer, commerce meetings dealing the harbor celebration program day.

committee, said that he and his president, will preside. tide to core the present zone at Cornbluth's beverage store at the lican waters for the next few weeks, chairman of the discussion, Miss time or continue drilling for a southeast corner of Ocean and the will be back in time to participate Eisle Hull will talk on "Physical Hold Funeral Of Education." "Manual Training." Miss Emma B. "Cultural Education, Art, R. Byrne, "Vocational Guidance Funeral services were

Conduct Services WESTMINSTER, March 24 .- tertain with several numbers or had lived in Sunset Beach for ORCHESTRA SIGNS church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced to- lowing the program. All members Slauser; a daughter, Grace, and and friends are invited.

and Commercial Education."

Louis S. Slauser

Piedmont March 20 for Louis H Students of the music depart- Slauser, who died in his home from A gospel team from U. C. L. A. under the supervision of Miss many years and had recently leas will take over the church services Madge Stephens. Mrs. H. H. ed his home to George Foley and at the Westminster Presbyterian Hannaford, hostess chairman, will taken his residence in Piedmont church next Sunday evening at preside during the social hour fol- He leaves his widow, Mrs. Grace

Gorgeous

THE girl at the desk looked It's the top floor-" after a moment, "you could bor- Harriet Holm, clad in a becoming course it will have to be turned

evening dress. And she couldn't once you get up herepossibly buy one. Her purse congoing to lose the chance she had dreamed of, the chance she had dreamed of, the chance she had prayed for—because she didn't street. Pale yellow draperies had that's true it'll be a record—in street. Pale yellow draperies had have a white evening dress. She been drawn back so that none of this town. But I'm glad we hap said, trying to hide her disappoint- the afternoon light was lost. There pened to meet this morning, Toby

happened. The girl in the gray On one side a dark green daven- think we're going to be friends. her back toward the other two. was a copper tray and vermilion She turned now. "Listen, Saily." coffee set. In the center of the she said, "I've got a dress she opposite wall a piece of Chinese 20 minutes to reach the studio can wear. I'm taller than she is, embroidery hung. Low, comfort, and Harriet had told her it was but we're about the same size able chairs stood before the winotherwise.'

was eager.

up the hem," the girl in the fur cushions and pictures and bits of posing as a housewife making a coat went on, "but that's easy, pottery. I've got slippers to match-I think they'll fit you. What size do you wear?"

four-B, but nobody will know the that climb-

The girl called Salty said, with

white satin-with sort of a square dressneckline and a couple of rhine-

-did I tell you the time you're "What d'you think of it?" to be at the studio-1"

houses, all much alike, on an east side street boasting, to left and over her head went the soft folds right, much more pretentious of satin. Harriet snapped the dwellings. Toby had no difficulty tasteners, stepped back and eyes a few minutes after 5, expecting she said, "you can see for your that Harriet would be late. But self. There's a mirrorshe was mistaken; the door buzzed, releasing the lock, almost immediately after Toby pressed stared at the image reflected

dress. Teby has seene.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

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above, a head appeared over the said sottly, six bannister and a voice called, "I to sell it to you, Toby. After seeing you in that dress I'd never to seeing you in that dress I'd never to see the seeing you in that dress I'd never to see the seeing you in that dress I'd never to see the seeing you in that dress I'd never to see the see the

bine negligee, met her at the top up about an inch, but that's easy. step. "Those steps are terrible," Wait, I'll get the slippers-New York there was no one from self so often I'm beginning to feel whom she sould borrow a white the place because it's rather nice, dress and slippers in a pasteboard

coat had been standing with port faced a coffee table on which dows and a leather footstool was cumstances, to be late. "Oh-would you?" Toby's voice pushed against the wall. There were splashes of color-duil blue, | night and earned \$17.50. Two

Toby said, "How lovely!"

coat. Sit down and make yourself wear. At the end of the week "Then that's all right. Mine are comfortable. You need a rest after \$46.30—more than three times But Toby, instead, went to the

window and looked out. "It's the nicest room I've ever tion fee at the Models League, some ancertainty, "If you're sure been in," she said. "How you bought herself a pair of black must love it here!"

The girl carried will be at the mode at the bought herself a pair of black must love it here!"

camera ade a couple of weeks goodness, it's paid now. Well, I than her old salary left. ago. Don't you remember? It's suppose you want to see that

late." Turning to Toby, she said, hard to find an apartment with world—new people, new places,

to my apartment—say about 5 a closet that was almost another ing salesmen, art directors. She o'clock? You can try on the dress and if it needs to be taken in or anything there'll be time to fix rows of dresses, suits, coats. it." She gave Toby the address. "Are they all yours?" Toby "Mait for me." she finished, claimed. "All these dresses? "Are they all yours?" Toby ex-

"I'll wait," Toby promised. "I emerged with a white dress over smile was brighter. Each morn-don't know how to thank you-!" her arm. "Yes," she said. "You'll ing she woke, eager to see what "Oh, you can do something for find you have to have a lot of the day would bring. At night me some time," the other said clothes if you do much modeling. she dropped into bed, tired but easily. "See you later. Goodby, Sally—" The door closed on the words.

Clothes it you do made anothing. She dropped into content in the knowledge of a re from fashion shows. After day's work done.

And then—just when Toby felt Toby said, "That's terribly nice they usually let the models buy that she had never been so happy of her. Why, she'd never even them for half price. That's how — something happened that's new me until this morning!"

I got this white one—regular changed everything.

"Harriot's a good scout," the \$39.50 and it cost me \$19.75."

(To Be Continued)

"It's beautiful! But do you THE house in which Harriet "Easy enough to find Holm lived was in a row of Harriet said. "Try it on." "Basy enough to find

finding the address. She arrived the other girl critically. "Well,"

"Oh-!" she said, and then again, She went inside, climbed the an instant, that the girl in the mirror was herself.

have the nerve to wear it again thoughtful. "Maybe," she said Toby went up two more flights. myself. It was made for you! Of

> box. One hand on the door, she It was rather nice. The "apart- haited. Toby said earnestly, "I'll

were book shelves, well filled, in There's something about you-I And then the amasing thing the space between the windows. don't know what it is but "I "I hope so!"

Toby said goodbye then and hurried down the stairs. She had important, never, under any cir-

"You'll probably have to turn gold, sea green, and henna-in days later she spent a morning bed. In the afternoon she stood for three hours while a photog-"Like the place?" Harriet rapher made picture after picture asked. "Here-let me take your of her feet, clad in smart fooswhat she had earned at Bergman's. She paid part of her registra-

"I do like it," Harriet admitted. s10 of the \$15 they had agreed "Of course it will be all right! "I spent more furnishing the place upon as the price for the white it's the one I wore for those movie than I should have, but, thank satin dress. She still had mose It was almost, Toby told her-

stone clips—" Suddealy she looked at her wrist watch. "Heavens! I've got to run or I'll be son why I like this place. It's so many new things in this strange "I'm going to be working for closet space."

Toby, following, let out a low about. She met other models, advertises. I'll be home. Can you come over exclamation. The door opened on photographers, artists, advertis-It was all absorbing, exciting

Toby worked hard and enjoyed it. Harriet stepped into the closet, Her eyes sparkled more gaily; her

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11'S GOING TO STOP BEING A LAKE AND BECOME A BASEBALL DIAMOND

WHILE KING GUZ'S

ROCKBUSTERS

SHAFT DOWN TO

THE CAVE WHERE

IN THE WIZER IS

HELD PRISONER BY ALLEY OOP'S

DINOSALIR.

LET'S LOOK IN ON

THE GRAND

WIZER -

Susie Bowers:

Misses Melissa Burt, Maud Thom-

were well received by the assem-

bled guests. Refreshments were

Miss Carolyn Haughton present-

ARE SINKING A

ALLEY OOP

SAY-TH' GRAND WIZER'S LAYIN' DOWN! WHY -HE'S

BEEN KNOCKED OUT

MUSTA

FELL ON

Wearin' o' the Green Continues as Auxiliary Entertains

St. Patrick's day has come and gone, but parties with decorations prise party for Mr. and Mrs. John on an Irish theme are still popular with hostesses and guests, a of their silver wedding anniversary gay group of whom assembled last developed into a merry celebration night in the home of Mrs. J. H. Patison, 1705 West Washington daughters, Mrs. Edward Thiery

Woman's auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical union gave the afdividing responsibility for party plans among various mem-Mesdames E. W. Ellis, E. C. A. Rousseau and F. E. prations and games. Mrs. Charles aytor's contribution to the floral wild flowers from the hills of Description

opie was played, with prizes rewarding Mrs. Kimmel and Mrs. W. Parkinson for first and second high scores, Mrs. C. M. Mar-

favors at a table spread with Carol Lee, Orange. white linen. A fluffy cellophane centerpiece held white tapers.

Kohler of Anaheim; Mrs. Marah Benefit Party Mrs. Neil E. Adams and Mrs. C. H. Smith, with members including Miss Catherine Rousseau and Mesdames J. W. Jones, V. C. Shidler, E. Kimmel, Warren Brake-Lilliam Lawrence, Norman Daschner, E. W. Ellis, C. M. Marvin, Clyde Calhoun, Carl Fisher, Rousseau, G. L. Helms, F. E. Stilwell, J. W. Parkinson, J. H. Patison, Mabel Sherwood, Charles Claytor, Carl Thrasher.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Batten have to Claremont after an overnight visit in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daugherty George Gehrig, 810 West Sixth hostesses.

Treet.

Sweet peas in rose and orchid lyn Rea, Dorothy Rea, Evereet Rea, Fifty Girl Scouts of the city tones had been arranged with decenjoyed a monthly skating party orative effect by Mrs. Jack Stick- cile Babcock and Marjorie Babcock.

ness at Casa del Adobe Inn.

Dr. and Mr.s Claude Steen, whose tendance at social affairs.

Natalle Walters, Detty Anna, Nell Marie Sohlldmeyer, Natering bome has been at 901 South Spad- During the tea hour Mrs. Stick- Clara Jane Standring, Beverly

Claude Steen jr., will join them here when school closes. Both are

reello.

Miss Barbara Rowland returned tained in their home, 626 North guests.

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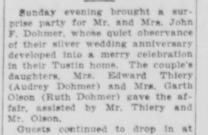
Ross street. Miss Kezia Hay was co-hostess.

Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead assisted Mrs. Mosbaugh in hostess duties, with her parents, Mayor and Mrs.
Fred C. Rowland, 810 South McClay street. All Pomona students are anticipating the annual spring reanticipating the annual spring recess from studies to come next Dr. Harry Worley of China, Miss troduced the hilarious session of

to his home with influenza for three session of games. weeks, now is able to resume his Present in addition to the host-

Silver Anniversary Occasions Happy Celebration

-:- SOCIETY -:-



the home to offer congratulations until quite a group of friends had assembled for an evening of court whist. Tallies of wedding bell design were checked to reveal that Lafe Moore, Zoe Mrs. Dohmer and A. F. Lader held Glasscock, Susie Dessert was served at tables as, Lillie Confer, Lena Confer

spread with bright-hued linens. Anna Canfield, Edna Knoll, Verna Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dohmer, Knoll, Daisy Williams, Grace Mr. and Mrs. Lader, Roy Grundrum, Grigsby, Elizabeth Sherman, Laura Mr. and Mrs. Lader, Roy Gundrum, Sherman, Mary Williamson, Mamie daughter, Arlene Ruth, Tustin; Mr. Lamb, Nellie O'Brien, Irma De and Mrs. H. H. Adams, Mr. and Barr, Minnie Wild. Cora Craig, Mrs. Louis Crandall and daughter, Beulah Stone, Hattle Cornett, Beui Mrs. Carl C. Thrasher Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward lah Cornett, Virginia Johnston, refreshments. Smiling Potato-men wearing green top hats Louise, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Esther Henrickson. decked with shamrocks served as Russell Gundrum and daughter.

Present were guests, Mrs. A. White Shrine Holds

Seventeen tables of auction and music studios, and in this series of contract bridge were in play at the recent benefit party with which Damascus White Shrine entertained gram of Saturday afternoon when

in Weber's bakery clubrooms.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Rena junior piano pupils in his studio, uchard, Nell Hunt, A. E. Wallace and W. R. Goodrich. Refreshments 1201 North Van Ness avenue. were served.

Mrs. W. W. Hyde, noble prophet- were unable to be present and take ess elect of White Shrine was chair-man of the party, assisted by line the parts for which they have been officers include Florence Wright, preparing. However those on the Vada Berry, Marie Beisel, Jane program did excellent work and Morse, Marion Wallace, Dolly Pope. White Shrine officers will be installed Friday night.

Church Societies

Silver Tea

group are Mary Anne Woodward, Nearly half a hundred women of their son-in-law and daughter, the Orange Avenue Christian Celia Dixon, Mary Frances Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, church membership took part in a Abbie Jean Dixon, Wanda Fae Parsilver tea late last week in the sons, Anna Margaret Bell, Phyllis church parlors, at which Mesdames Bissell, Gloria Miodek, Betty Ogle, and son "Skippy" of Santa Monica, C. N. Turner, A. P. Smith, Joseph Tomiko Nakashima, Sidney Davidare spending a week with Mrs. C. Pistole, W. J. Morgan, Albert son, M. Muriel Davidson, Bud Baird, Daugherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowen and C. A. Browning were Dave Foch, Bobby Beardsley, Frances Wilcox, Joan Wilcox, Eve-

yesterday afternoon at Santa Ana ler, and amidst the fragrant Roller Rink, Fourth and Van Ness blooms, the women spent a friend-Chaperoning the young ly afternoon. Entertainment in- ed a group of her junior and interpeople were two captains, Mrs. cluded a solo by Irma Baxter Ow- mediate pupils in a piano recital George Ames and Mrs. R. R. Rus- ens, who played her own accom- Sunday afternoon in her studio, 425 George Ames and Sis, it a. W. paniment; a reading by Mrs. Smith West First street.

Rutan and the Misses Kathryn of the hostess group, who also Chapman and Jean McAuley, lieu- sang a solo with Mrs. Edward Klentz, Audrey Harrell, Joyce Storry as accompanist; piano num- Davis, Gunning uBtler, Donna June Miss Mary Bowyer, children's bers by Jimmie Wylie, and a solo Cocking, Ruth Joyce Stevens, Marlibrarian, was assisted by Miss Ruth Switzler with her jorie Don Bradford, Betty Jane Mary Porter, Girl Reserve secresister, Mrs. Phillip Gerrard as actary, in putting on a puppet show companist. This was the first time Haughton, Sally Andrews, Mary the weekend for school chil- in many months that Miss Switz- Beth Haughton, Patricia Butler, dren of Palmdale in the Antelope ler had sung for her friends, for Jack Northrup, Richard Northrup, valley. The Santa Anans were she has had a long and serious ill-Natalie Walters, Betty Ann Huff-

ra street, Fullerton, have come to ler and Mrs. Lowen poured, and Givens. Santa Ana to make their home at refreshments included a birthday ter and son, Miss Barbara and ment to Mrs. Pistole.

Delta Alpha

Barbara Steen is an accomplished musician, playing both piano and pipe-organ. Her brother plays the college and Bertha Briney enter-olive and Briney enter-olive

reek.

Robert Harding, 526 South Van life of St. Patrick. Refreshments served tea and cookies amidst the Ness avenue, who was confined were served at the close of a artistic floral decorations of the

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

a time when General Motors made a new high, also sagged.

Mail order issues gave ground grudgingly while farm implement shares lost 1 to more than 3 points of their recent substantial gains. Allied Chemical sagged more than 3 points, while Air Reduction gained that amount. Standard of New Jersey was down more than a point in the oils where Amerada lost more than 2.

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Before the decline, the list had a period of strength that carried the Dow-Jones industrial average above 158. There it encountered moderate resistance that increased until the list slipped back in the last hour. Selling seemed to be subsiding before the close, however, and the market showed a better undertone. Traders continued nervous over the foreign situation and over the tax bill being drafted in Washington.

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1	Amer Rad Std San 243%	231/4	
1	Amer Smelt & Ref 88%	871/8	
1	Amer Steel Fdry 30%	29%	
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1	Atchison 75%	743/4	
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	Bendix Aviation 25%	24%	
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í	Douglas Aircraft 71%	6974	
ı	Dupont	147%	1
ı	Eastman Kodak162	1611/4	1

Mrs. G. J. Mosbaugh's home, 636 Erie Junior college near Riverside, Miss
Junior college near Riverside, Miss
First Methodist church held a bemembers of Sedgwick W. R. C. Gen Electric ...
Patrick's last week for their March tea, a Geni Foods

Present in addition to the hostesses were Mesdames Jessie Craig, her assistants, Mrs. Birkhead, Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Waters, were Mesdames Estelle Gray, Lottie Rittenhouse, Belle McConnell, Marietta Philleo, Meta Caldwel, Hattie Cozad, Edith Scott, Mabel Scott, Edith Barton, Daisy Ross, Media Brayton, Maybelle Harper, Lillian Wenn-Maybelle Harper, Lillian Wennstrom, Della Miller, Mabel Smith, Florence Dunn, Eizabeth Bickness, Margaret Eaton, Helen Butler and

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, March 24.—(UP) — Wheat futures rallied fractionally on the board of trade today, despite easiness in other North American on the board of trade today despite easiness in other North American grain markets.

At the close wheat was ½ to % cent higher with all positions near the best levels for the session. Corn closed ½ to ½ cent higher. Dut rye met renewed liquidation and dropped ¾ to a cent.

Considerable undoing of spreads between Winnipeg and Chicago, with selling in the Canadian market, accounted for firmness of wheat here. Failure of precipitation to materialize in droughty sections of the southwest belt brought demand into the new crops, while May met buying by millers and cash interests.

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Airship, Fillmore
PITT'SBURGH—
Wisteria, LaVerne
ST. LOUIS—
Fidelity, Glendora
BALTIMORE—
Liberty, Escondide

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

Firsts 30
rds 30
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LARGE EGGS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

This Might Get Embarrassing

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FER -! JAILER'S

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET LOS ANGELES, March 24.-(UP) The market was unchanged on both California oranges and lemons. while grapefruit remained higher throughout auction centers today.

Averages:
BOSAON, March 24.—8 cars of
navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Market unchanged on boht navels

and lemons.

Navels

Navels

Red Raven P & L \$2.95; California P & L \$2.70; Optima OK \$2.95; Daisy COV \$2.65; Kenilworth RIV \$3.00; King Cole RH \$3.15; Cock Robin RH \$2.90, \$2.85, \$2.95; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.90; Crafton Special RH \$2.80; Blue Globe RIV \$3.05.

Lemons

Blue Goose Lemonaid AFG \$5.10; Honeymoon AFG \$4.20; Alta Loma Red OK \$3.75; Whittier WD \$5.35; Pico WD \$4.45.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—(UP)

2 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Fidelity ACG \$2.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.05.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—(UP)—
Trading was slow to moderate and prices in most lines steady to firm.
Artichokes: Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s \$1.00-\$1.25; 72s 75c-90c.
Asparagus: Mendota 6-6½c. Firebaugh and Dos Palos 6½-7c. Oceanside and San Luis Rey extra fancy 7-7½c. Local extra fancy 7-7½c. Imperial valley fancy stanadrds \$1.25-\$1.35.

1.35.
Broccoli: Local, 1½-2½c.
Avocados: Steady; local Fuetres 13-4c. Lyons 8-9c. Duttons and Spinks-8c. San Diego Co. inland Fuertes 2-13c. Coast Fuertes 10-11c.
Beans: Coachella valley Kentucky Vonders 25c. Local Raba 4½-5c.
Chives: 20c. Chives: 20c

Bunched vegetables; Beets, 30-05c. Carots, 50-50c. Dikon 35-50c. Green onions 75c-\$1.00; Leeks 80-80c. Kohl Rabi 90c-\$1.05; Mustard 25-30c. Radshot suc-\$1.05; Mustard 25-50c. Rad-shes, small read, 90c-\$1.05; parsley, 0-60c. Spinach 50-60c. Turnips 25-0c. Watercress 25-30c. Celery root: Locall 40-50c. Cabbage: Weak; local cannonball 5-35c. Savoy 40-50c. Red cabbage 5c-\$1.00.

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Cauliflower: Local pearl 40-45c. Ventura Co. pearl 50-60c.

Anise: Local 15-17½c.
Celery: Chula Vista cold storage 24-in. \$1.25-\$1.50; 22-in. half crates \$1.75-\$1.85; flat crates individually washed Utah \$1.75-\$1.85; Oceanside Utah 22-in. \$1.65c. Utah \$1.00-\$1.25; Utah hearts 75c-\$1.00; Long Beach 24-in. 80-90c. Encenitas 24-in. \$1.35; Venice stock 22-in. \$40-50c. Local 35-50c for 22-in. Orange Co. 24-in. \$5-40c. Hearts in small crates 25-35c. Utah type 20-in. \$1.35-\$1.50; Redondo Beach Utah \$1.50; San Pedro Utah \$1.25.
Carrots (topped) local 25-30c. Darsinjs: Local 35-45c. Napa: Local 25-35c.
Lettuce: Steady; Yuma dry pack 4s \$1.50-\$1.65. 5 doz. \$1.35-\$1.50; Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4s \$5-90c. 5 doz. \$0-75c. Local loose pack 3 \$1.00-\$1.25; 5s 85c-\$1.00; San Onofre 4s \$1.00-\$1.15; 5s 65c-\$1.00; Carpinteris, San Luis Oblspo Pismo and Casmalia bush 6½-7c. Pismo China 15-17c%. Coachella valley China 10-12c.
Pepinos: San Diego Co. 6-7c. Romaine: Local 25-35c.
Peppere: Green chill 13c. Yellow chill 13c.
Rutabakes: Local 90c-\$1.00.
Potatoes: Idaho Russets U. S. No. 2, \$1.55-\$1.60; Utah Bliss \$1.25-\$1.35; San Diego Co. British Queens \$1.25-\$1.50; Utah Bliss \$1.25-\$1.35; San Diego Co. British Queens \$1.25-\$1.50; Utah Bliss \$1.25-\$1.35; San Diego Co. British Queens \$1.25-\$1.55; Utah Russets, U. S. No. 2, \$1.50-\$1.60; Utah Bliss \$1.25-\$1.35; San Diego Co. British Queens \$1.25-\$1.35.
Rhubarb: Local cherry 35-40c. Sinpach, New Zesaland (local 65-75c. Squash: Imperial valley white summer 35-45c. Italian 40-50c flat, 60-70c crate; Italian 75-90c lug. Coachella valley white summer 65-75c Lug. Flats of Italian 60-65c. Imperial valley wellow cookneck \$1.00-\$1.25; carte; Whittier White Summer 65-70c. Ltalian 60-65c flat; San Pedro Italian 75-80c lug. Colored San Diego Co. Italian 60-65c flat; San Pedro Italian 75-80c lug. Colored San Diego Co. Italian 60-65c flat; San Pedro Italian 75-80c lug. Colored San Diego Co. Italian 60-65c flat; San Pedro Itali

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

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3	Treasury 41/48 47-52\$117.16	
•	Treasury 4s 44-54	March 23
	Treasury 3%s 46-56\$111.00	O. M. Rodick, 1247 S. Main St., in-
•	Treasury 3%s 43-47\$108 60	stall partition and alter store front,
	Treasury 3%s 41-43 March\$108.31	\$250; owner, cont.
8	Treasury 3%s 40-43 June\$108.20	Joe Rust, 1151/2 Main St., altera-
7	Treasury 34s 4s 44-46\$107.15	tions to store front, \$316; owner, cont.
t	Treasury 34s 43-45\$107.24	John Michelsen, 1817 W. Washing-
S	Treasury 348 41\$108.30	ton St., alterations to residence,
5	Treasury 31/88 46-49\$105.16	\$150; owner, cont.
-	Treasury 31/88 49-52\$105.00	Walter Neil, 220 E. Fourth St., re-
	Treasury 2s 51-55 \$104 20	pair store front, \$465; George Bar-
y	Treasury 3s 46-48\$104.18	rows, cont.
8	Treasury 2%s 55-60	American Recovery Corp., 921 N.
	Treasury 2%s 45-47\$102.27	Towner St., five-room house and
l.	Treasury 2% s 48-514\$101.25	garage. \$2500; Blake Properties, Inc.,
8	Home Owner 2%s 49\$101.15	H. G. Bandfield, 2207 Orange Ave.,
	Home Owner 21/48 42-44\$101.15	8x10 storage room, \$25; owner, cont.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—(UP)— Hay market unhanged to firmer. Re-celpts equivalent 26 carloads.

No. A-5001 TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

of California in and for the Coun-

of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza
J. Barrows, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 3rd day of April, 1936, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Helen Drake Clark praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Helen Drake Clark at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 24th, 1936,
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk,

NOTICE TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETITION TO MORTGAGE OF EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST

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Notice is hereby given that all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Parker, deceased, do appear before the Superior Court of Orange County, State of California, in Dept. 2, thereof on the 2rd day of April, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate described below should not be mortgaged and a deed of trust should not be executed thereon for the sum of \$1,200.00 as prayed for in the petition of Mabel R. Williams, the administrator this day filed, or such lesser amount as to the Court shall seem meet. Reference is made to said petition for further particulars. The East Forty feet of lots 29 and 30, Tract 290, City of Fullerton, County of Orange, State of California.

Dated March, 1936.

3902 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif., Attorney for Plaintiff.

No. A.4996

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC., OR ASSIGNMENT OF THE WHOLE ESTATE TO THE SURVIVING WIDOW.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

Dated March, 1936.

LOGAN JACKSON, Sheriff.

JOSEPH C. AKERS,

GIVEN, under my hand this 16th day of March, 1936.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

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WESTERN CHEESE 15½

Case count eggs 19

WESTERN CHEESE

Daisies 15½

Triplets 15½

Longhorns 15

Sandwich Prints 17½

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 18c

Hens, Leghorns, over 2½-4 lbs. 18c

Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 21c

Hens, colored, 4½ to 4 lbs. 21c

Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up 24c

Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs 16c

Broilers, over 1½ up to 2½ lbs. 17c

Fryers, leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. 18c

Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½

and up to 3½ lbs 23c

Fryers, other then barred rocks,
over 2½ to 3½ lbs 23c

Roasters, soft bone barred rocks,
3½ lbs and up 25c

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Stags ... 12c
Old Roosters ... 11c
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up ... 19c
Ducklins, under 3½ lbs. ... 19c
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Geese ... 15c

Legal Notice

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, OF SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1936

THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARKS.

1. Loans and discounts
2. Overdrafts
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities
6. Banking house \$420,000.00
Furniture and fixtures \$100,181.79
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection
13. Other assets

Total Assets LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments
Pledged to Secure Liabilities
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed

Pledged:

(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits

(b) Against State, county and municipal deposits

(c) Against deposits of trust departments (f) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers

W. B. Williams, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and W. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of March, 1936.
(Seal)

N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



slongs to that strange tribe of plants which trap insects.

Besides its peculiar ability to float and sink at will, the bladderwo the bladderwort has roots and sometimes it has nont, but this matter little, since it floats about from place to place, borne up by its ting

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Goodyear
Gt. Nor Pfd
Gt. Western Sugar
Holly Sugar
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
Intl Harvester
Intl Nickel
Intl Tel & Tel
Johns Manville
Kennecot Copper Kennecot Copper ... Libbey Owens Ford McIntire Porcupine

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U S Gypsum
U S Rubber
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U S Smelt & Ref
U S Steel
Vanadium
Warner Bros
Western Union
Westinghouse
Volume—1,900,000
Dow Jones 64% 23½ 12% 88% Dow, Jones Average Industrials—156.56, off 1.06 Rails—47.53, unchanged.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Mach 24.-(UP) LIOS ANGELES, Mach 24.—(UP)—Livestock.
HOGS—25, steady; truckins \$10.25-\$11; quotable top \$11.25.
CATTLE—800; holdovers 456; steers weak to 25c lower, she stock steady to weak; choice 904-lb, steers bought to arive \$9.00; medium to good steers \$6.65-\$7.50; Imperial heifers \$6.00; cows \$5.00-\$5.75; cutter grades \$3.25-\$4.75; bulls to \$6.15.
CALVES—150; steady to unevenly lower; few vealers to \$11.00; calves \$8.00 down.
SHEEP—700; steady; 74-pound Cal. spring lambs \$8.75; sorted 10 per cent at \$8.75; piain 65-pound lambs \$8.75; sorted 30 per cent at \$7.75.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (UP)-

In the Superior Court of the State

Geese Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 20 Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20 Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 22 Old Tom Turkeys Old Hen Turkeys Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 26 Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up 28 Capons, 11 lbs. per dozen and up 28 Capons, 1 lbs. and up 28 Capons, 7 lbs. and up 36 Capons, 10 lbs. 11 Ca STATISTICS INDEXES

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	Inds.			Bonds
Today				
Yesterday	142.8	50.9	91.2	119.5
Week Ago	141.3	51.3	90.9	118.5
Month Age				
Year Ago				67.2
1936 High			94.8	119.9
1936 Low				106.4
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h 93.4 95.6 105.6 93.1 Yesterday Week Ago Month Ago ... Year Ago 1936 High ... 1936 Low

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 24 .- (UP)-

NEW YORK, March 24.—(UP)—
Foreign exchange higher.
England pound 4.96½, up .00 ½
Canada dollar .99 13-16, up .00 ½
Trance franc .0662½, up .0000½.
Italy lira nominal .0797.
Belgium belga .1697½, up .0003¼.
Germany mark .4039, up .0001.
Switzerland franc .3277, up .0004.
Holland guilder .½826, up .0006.
Spain peseta .1378, up .0002.
Sweden krona .2559, up .0001.
Norway krone .2495, up .0001.
Austria Schilling .1885.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0416, up .0003¼. .0000%. Japan yen .2893, up .0006.

Building Permits Santa Ana permits \$2.058.248 permits 3.771.831 permits 5.166.837 permits 2.089.446 permits 2.226.218 permits 1.502.085

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Total, 203]	permits	\$ 3	97,632
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HAY MARKET

ty-five and no/100 (\$1425.00) Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest; and the sum of Fourteen Hundred Thirty-nine and 50/100 (\$1439.50) Dollars, with interest from the 8th day of February, 1935, is now (at the date of this writ) actually due on said Judgment, Said Judgment has been assigned to Consolidated Association Ltd., a corporation.

I have, on the 7th day of March, 1936, levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants, (or either of them) in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

\$5,062,734.52 99.55 1,751,454.19 30,109.62

LIABILITIES

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

16. State, county, and municipal deposits

17. United States Government and postal savings deposits

18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding.

Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(c) Total Deposits

(d) Total Deposits

(e) Total Deposits

(f) Total Deposits

(g) Total Deposits

(h) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(h) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(h) Total Deposits

Other liabilities
Capital account:
Class A Preferred stock, 5,000 shares, par
\$100 per share, retirable at \$100 per share.
Class B preferred stock, none shares.
Common stock, 5000 shares, par \$100
per share \$1,000,000.00
Burplus 134,000.00
Undivided profits—net \$2,370.2

32. Other bonds, stocks, and securities Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)....

\$2,238,027.21

SAM W. NAU. GEO. S. BRIGGS, R. B. NEWCOM, Directors.

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK

Made in Compilance with the Requirements of the Banking Act of 1933
Report as of Maich 4, 1936, of SANTA ANA MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, which under the terms of the Banking Act of
1933, is affiliated with FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, Santa
Ana, California. Charter number 14045. Federal Reserve District number 12.
Function or type of business:
Mortgage and Investment Company.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national
bank, and degree of control:
Owns more than 50 per centum of number of shares voted at preceding annual election of bank directors.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned: \$502,500.00.
Loans to affiliated bank owned.
Borrowings from affiliated bank, None.
I, C. M. ROWLAND, Assistant Secretary of Santa Ana Mortgage and
Investment Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true,
to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. M. ROWLAND, Assistant Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of March, 1936.
(Seal)
N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.



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Automotive				.7 1	0	14
Employment				.13	to	1
Financial .				19	to	
instruction				23	to	-
Livestock a						
SW. #8						1
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Real Estate	For	Sale		57	to	-
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Real Estate	Wa	nted.	5	9a t	0	57

and the classied columns ahould be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi-le for more than one incorrect in-frition for any advertisement ordered or more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

SHOES lengthened—latest process. Harris Shoe Rep. Shop, 429½ W, 4th COATS relined, \$1.25, 919 N. Flower. REV. BOCKWELL, Gifted Psychic Founder Psychological School. Readings. Instruc. Charts. 117½ W. 3rd.

Founder Psychological School. Readings. Instruc. Charts. 117½ W. 3rd.

IN answering advertisements containing a Reg.ster box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example:

"A. Box 20, Register."

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. C. R. ATKINS

FREE FREE FREE
Saxophone, flutes, clarinets, violins FREE on our new plan while taking lessons. All you do is pay for the lessons and we furnish the instrument FREE. Come in and find out about this wonderful plan. Every child can now learn music on a fine instrument. Danz-Schmidt Plano Co., Anaheim.

NOTICE TO AGENTS — Riverside property is sold, we're off market for purchase of grove. R. H. Britton, 306 East Palmyra, Orange.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself, Mollie Ballard McCord, Rt. I. Box 149.

a Travel Opportunities

GOING NORTH with truck. Want load. Phone 4630. IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20. Register."

WANTED—Transportation for two ladies going to Detroit on or before April 20. Help drive. Rt. 3, Box 211, Anaheim.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-1936 fishing license issued to Floyd L. Berkland, Sunday A. M. between 1008 Hickory and 1018 W. Pine. Finder please return to Reg-ister office.

ster office.

NOTICE TO FINDER

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The appalling growth of the delinquent child roblem has stirred Michigan to action. Every year from 5000 to 6000 children face municipal courts in that state, costing the people almost \$1,000,000 to handle the cases-and foreshadowing a tragic future crime bill.

Now there is, under consideration, a "Michigan plan," for uniting churches, courts, schools, police, civic leaders and the state government in a sustained, co-operative drive to keep youth on the right track.

The Michigan experiment will be watched ntently by the nation. There is no community without the delinquency problem, intensified a great deal by the depression. Perhaps the Michigan plan is not the answer, but it is significant because it recognizes the need for ac-

HELEN OF TROY A FAKE?

The historians have reneged on us again. This time Robert P. Skinner, American ambassador to Turkey, reports to the State Department that excavations at the site of ancient Troy indicate that the legend of beautiful Helen and the 10 years' war have little foundation in fact.

Thus it appears the great Homer put one over on us for the sake of a good story. Where he got the "Helen stuff," as the glamorous background of the mythical war, nobody seems to

But whatever the historians prove or disprove, we shall doubtless go on reading Homer because Homer is readable. Much history, in fact, is dubiously founded on "good" stories such as those Homer told. And when we have separated the wheat from the chaff, we still have adequate factual history for the ages.

POSTMASTERS TO THE TEST

The test of how Congress really feels about patronage is now before that body. It is contained in the administration-endorsed measure to place first, second, and third-class postmasterships under civil service.

For years all other postal employes have been selected through the merit system. The plan has worked well. Yet the most important position in the postoffice personnel has been left open as patronage bait in every town and city in the

Meanwhile, there has been a concerted trend toward the merit system in other federal departments. The public, for one thing, has demanded the competitive set-up. Thus there is, frankly, no way around this issue for the present Congress. If it wants to clean house politically, this is the golden opportunity.

THE GAME GOES ON

So Europe has returned to its favorite guessing game—the marital prospects of the former Prince of Wales. Time was when his name was linked at various intervals with those of glamorfound none to his liking, apparently, and eventually the fervor of the guessing died down.

Now his majesty, in a message asking the Commons to restore the civil list, providing for royal household and personal expenses, mentions the "contingency" of marriage, and the world can start guessing all over again.

Whom will he marry—and when? Will she be of royal blood or a commoner? The British are lost for the moment in this favorite reflec-

Here is a pretty good safety valve for national sentiment. Certainly the tradition of royalty has buoyed the British through more than one crisis. And if gossip about the king can do its part now -then may the British make the most of it!

ARE WE BETTER OFF?

The subject of whether we are making progress, whether times are better now than they were in March 1933, will be a subject much discussed in the next few months. The answer will all depend upon the way one looks at the subject and how he measures prosperity and general wel-

If we take as a measure the fear and the general income of the great mass of citizens, we will certainly admit that we are at present better off than we were at the beginning of 1933. There is not now near the fear among the great majority of people as to where the next week's income is coming from as there was in 1933. Money prices are rising; profits are generally higher; more people are provided for and confidence among the people is much greater than it was three years ago. With this interpretation, we would certainly agree that we are better off

On the other hand, when we look at the change in the morale of our people and the things that have caused this change in confidence on the part of the great mass of people, the contention that we are better off now, is subject to very serious doubt. It is admitted, if we take only a short time view, that we are better off, but if we take a long time view, and consider the beliefs. and habits and morale of the people, and the increase in hate, envy, covetousness and bitterness, it is doubtful whether we can conclude that we are better off. The real measure of whether we are better off, is the morale of the people.

The morale of the people is the greatest asset any government can have. Three years ago, there were very few people who believed that they were entitled to a very high standard of living unless they were willing to adapt themselves to the wants of society. At that time, they did not think that society had to adapt itself to their individual needs. During the last three years, a great many people have come to the belief that society must adapt itself to individual needs; that they are entitled to a comfortable living whether they

adapted themselves to the needs of society or

whether they did not.

The number who have taken this attitude is evidenced by the more than 8 million checks that were sent out during the year 1935 to citizens of the government, who did not add to the national welfare. No one would have believed three years ago that in the short period of three years, over eight million people would be receiving assistance from the government. It is very easy to get people in the habit of receiving assistance from the government but it is extremely difficult to convince these people that they must adjust themselves to society and support themselves rather than have society support them. It was only a few years ago that one of the greatest presidents United States ever had, Grover Cleveland, said, "It is the duty of the people to support the government and not the duty of the government to support the people."

It is easy to understand why the present economic conditions appear to have improved over what they were three years ago. This change in attitude, which makes it the obligation of the Federal Government to support the people, of course, makes it a great deal easier for those who are now being supported to get along and feel comfortable and happy than it did three years ago. When the individual, feeling he must support himself or rely on the assistance of the local community, and when the local community was the judge, he was then compelled to make every possible effort to produce something because the neighbors knew that their standard of living was being reduced every time any individual was being helped. When, however, this support is coming from the Federal Government, the great mass of people think that it is infinitely large, infinitely powerful and has an infinite amount of resources, so that there need be no energy, no particular effort on the part of the unfortunate, to help himself. This opinion of the power and strength of the national government is NOT well founded because, while it is strong, its obligations are proportionately greater, so, in reality, it is not a bit stronger than the local community. In fact it is much less able to care for the unemployed because the demands are greater than they would be from the local community for assistance.

We are, of course, much better off when we are eating up the seed-corn—the savings of past generations; while we, by inflation and by borrowing, are taking the right to consume future production from every life insurance holder and every bank depositor and putting a mortgage on future production. There are about \$114,000,-000.00 in life insurance and saving accounts that will be destroyed, if we continue, by credit inflation, to dilute our monetary system.

One of the most serious changes in the past three years, which every student of history hes- that, if the tax on undistributed of earnings. Whose rights have itates to think about, is the future consequences surpluses is of the change in our money system. It was of enacted by concourse in very bad shape three years ago. But gress, it now when people loan money, they do not know not be collected into the whether the dollar they will get back will buy treasury next even a toothpick. Before 1933, they were con- year but into fident their dollar could be converted into a com- the custody of modity that would be accepted the world over without discount. This encouraged savings and tute the accumulation of capital which enabled the cessing taxes laborer to earn higher and higher wages. One declared illeg-

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

PARAGRAPHS

"Nothing brings such contentment as a heart full of love," says a writer. What about a tank full of

A lot of big-hearted people enjoy lending a hand everybody who isn't a member of their family. Spring cleaning: Relocating the furniture in unexpected places to bark the shins of the male.

Drat manners! When visitors enrage a sick man by saying he looks so well, he's supposed to say:

There's one way to keep the respect and deference of children and grandchildren. Just have about \$100,000 and hold to it.

SHORT HISTORY OF MAN'S LIFE: THIRTY YEARS OF FEEDING HIS APPETITES; THIRTY YEARS OF

WISHING HE HADN'T. If he wads paper money in a side pocket, he is a liberal spender who will resent the thrifty management of the poorhouse.

Civilized and heathen are alike in one respect. They all lose faith in their gcds in time of ill for-

A hick town is a nice place where another guest requires nothing except going out and killing another chicken.

AMERICANISM: Wailing because modern youngsters aren't disciplined; acquiting the young rebels who knock off old dad with a

A man works like fury to get ahead, and all he gets ahead of is the schedule in mortality tables. What they need to make air travel romantic and \$5,000,000, payable at the rate of maintain as a surplus and what and possible legal steps of a forepopular is a plane that will whistle when it comes in. \$250,000 a year. Such a company percentage to pay out, it can tell closure nature, the corporation uct of Jewish idealism. Its worth-Vanity saves us. A man will spend 30 years in- might be ordinarily earning from a corporation how much profit would doubtless petition for an lessness is proven by the fact that sulting people and then think they hate him because \$500,000 to \$750,000 a year, but it it can make on an article and how order to restrain collection of the

A CONSERVATIVE IS ANYBODY WHO DOESN'T WHOOP WHEN A MAN IN A SILK HAT SITS DOWN ON AN ICY SIDEWALK.

If familiarity breeds contempt, maybe that is the Fable: Once a drunk man cut a relative, and all

the other relatives said: "Let him go to jail." Old scheme: "I'll give you a nickel if you'll be New scheme: Using taxpayers' money to keep kids in school so they won't be bad.

A man must have somebody to think him a great guy. If the world doesn't, he can marry; if his wife doesn't, he can get a dog.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I WAS THE ONLY ONE AT THE PARTY WITHOUT A NEW SPRING OUTFIT, SAID SHE, "BUT I HAD A GRAND

The Leaky Roof



may not be arbitrary in their ap-

lector's demands.

counting.

Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1935)

amounts for the retirement of the form of dividends, especially if Willyum, it shows thawt. bonds, or else it is provided that the cash resources of a company And after all, the chances are bonds, or else it is provided that the cash resources of a company dividends shall not be paid unless which has most of its capital in even that it's a her, pop said. God know His own mind: or was

would be a certain cushion or tional aspect. A tax on net in- him, she said. ficers or directors or stockhold-ers of a corporation are bound by the "indenture" just as they are by any other contract lawfully entered into by them. Yet if they obey the demand of the government that earnings be distributed they. "indenture" preemptorily requires behind the tax may be for reve-

bondholders have a right to fore- is to be obtained from individual close, just as is the case with any stockholders only after managemortgages in which the provisions ment has been threatened with a tire debt of the bond issue becomes company to maintain in the way cially but must meet the require- and human intelligence. It is a due and payable the moment any of reserves. provision is violated.

Take the case of a corporation by using the taxing power, tell would mean that \$100,000 would have to be paid to the federal government and \$200,000 would be eft to meet a sinking fund requirement of \$250,000.

Unless the corporation happened ing fund or annual retirement is by putting a penalty on another accumulation of "unreasonable" reliable. We must be patient, company left this morning for a not a fixed sum, but, as is some-corporation in the same line of surpluses. This prevents tax eva-kind, truthful, tolerant, thought-visit at Berkeley with the C. A. times the case, the amount to be business, perhaps a competitor, sion when properly enforced.

Little Renny's Note Book By LEE PAPE WASHINGTON, March 24. — used for paying off the debt an-Every day brings added evidence nually is expressed in percentages

priority-the bondholders who store brawt ma's goldfish today, by villifying the opponent. It was made a contract before the new tax was passed, or the federal being a kind of a round goldfish the forlorn hope of a lost cause. government which comes in and to in a square aquariam, and ma Second, he manifested the usual all intents and purposes brushes couldn't hardly wait for pop to psychological reaction to anything Editor Register: get home for him to see it, say- we do not understand, namely, con-It has been held by the Supreme ing, Isn't it a bewty, Willyum? demning it without proper consid-I must say no fish ever im-

plication of a tax. It has been pressed me more, pop said.

an "indenture." In such a docu-ment it is usually stipulated that obeying the federal com nand to Finny, short for Josephine, he said, the company must set aside certain pay out their earnings in the and ma said, I like that very much, Then He told the Jews to go,

there is maintained a specified ratio between current assets and curtio between current assets and curtio between current assets and cursaid, yes, but suppose it's a him These arrangements have been The proposed tax on "undis- after all? I mean, if it's 6 to one required for many years as a tributed" surpluses or earnings is that it's a her, it must be a half God responsible? method of insuring that there vulnerable from another constitu- a dozen of the other that it's a

the demand of the government that earnings be distributed, they will be violating or impairing a contract. If they, on the other hand, attempt to withhold the surspect to earnings. The presiThe only safe solution is to shad who know not God, and obey not plus, the company then pays a dent's message and the opinions prohibitive tax in the form of a furnished by treasury officials will non-said I proposed to the gosped. The idea is so misprohibitive tax in the form of a furnished by treasury officials will non-said I proposed to the gosped. The idea is so misprohibitive tax in the form of a furnished by treasury officials will non-said I proposed to the gosped. The idea is so misprohibitive tax in the form of a furnished by treasury officials will non-said I proposed to the gosped. The idea is so misprohibitive tax in the form of a furnished by treasury officials will non-said I proposed to the gosped. penalty for doing that which the afford ample evidence that the idea consider Poor for board for holding Prophetic Conferences, consdier Poory, for poor fish, he who gloat over the prospects of nue, but it is therein disclosed, said, and ma said, I certainy would war. Human misery is a sign of

> Being what she's been doing. ments of an indenture under an If the federal government can, outstanding bond issue.

so happens that, in the year 1936, much it can deduct as cost. The tax by the internal revenue buit will have earned only \$300,000. decisions of the Supreme Court reau. Also, since he company ards are so preposterous that for If the federal tax on undivided show that "deductions" cannot be might not be able to wait for a four thousand years, nations have earnings is about 331-3 per cent, capriciously measured by either refund through the usual processes revolted against their pernicious capriciously measured by either refund through the usual processes, revolted against their pernicious the taxpayer or the government, the courts would doubtless feel system of personal profits, privibut must follow equitable rules that there was no adequate remedy leged classes, private monopoly, and established practices of ac- at law and hence the tax money and the resultant human bondage What the federal government tody of the court, as was the pro- pend upon the Bible is suicidal. to have a surplus from past years now says in effect is that it can cessing money. Once a restraining Jesus gave a new philosophy of or possessed borrowing power, it control the disposition of profits order of this type were granted, life in a simple phrase; Love one Davies, who rank among the best might find itself in default and the by giving one corporation, which others would be forthcoming. The another. This implied a definite debaters in the history of the local bondholders might apply for a re- is well-heeled financially, an ex- tax on undivided earnings looks attitude of mind towards our fel- high school, will present the negaceivership and take over the prop. emption from taxes because that as if it has many legal barriers lows. We must not be envious, tive. erty. In the same instance, how- institution is in a position to pay ahead. The way out is to retain proud, boastful, rude, intolerant,

OUR CHILDREN By ANGELO PATRI

A NOISY GOOD TIME

sat on the floor in the next room playing trains. The trains were laid out on the floor, the two chil
The same thing happens at dren sat opposite each other and parties for grown-ups.

"Isn't it? Why do they yell like many many homes today. They're actually red in people seem afraid of quiet. Music their faces."

Yell they do, and they have the idea that yelling is the beginning, middle and end of a good time quiet enjoyment of good talk or middle and end of a good time. Make a joyful noise and you have good music is rare.

In the house were many children from tender years of infancy to loud, noisy, empty entertainments the tougher ones of adolescence. The picture was nothing to get excited about, but even before it started one felt tension in the air. The children were prepared to the first exportunity. explode at the first opportunity. the stage and screen offerings, They did. They shrieked and howled from the start to the finhowled from the start to the fin-ish. I take the finish for granted healthy for children. Why not because I had to leave before it have the parents select the entercame. The noise was too much tainments their children enjoy.

The health of the new generation would profit by it!

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and detection to yell. Even when there is no occasion for it, they yell. They

Mother took George along with do not interpret the pictures corher to call on her friend who rectly, missing the emotional ap-had a little boy very near George's peal in the excitement of the ac-While the two ladies talked tion. They are accustomed to over their teacups the two children making a noise so as to give

screamed at the top of their is a hint of quiet in the room, if voices. They could easily have the guests talk in quiet tones, the been heard a block off. They hostess is uneasy and at onces were not quarreling, just telling takes measures to "pep" up the each other.

takes measures to "pep" up the party. There must be noise, high "Isn't that awful?" said one pitched, excited, boisterous, or the party is a failure. This is so in

must be loud, shrill, exciting, Yell they do, and they have the Talk must be the same. A listen-Make a joyful hoise and you a good time. The noise is joyous to nobody within hearing, but the noise makers seem to like it.

This is not good for chicken. They live at the peak of nervous energy. Their too shrill voices, their too quick movements, their too quick movements, their too quick movements. I visited a movie one afternoon. unthinking, rapid behavior is ac-

The health of the new generation

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the pur-pose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to

Editor, Register: Please allow can build heaven on earth as soon me the opportunity to answer Mr. as we practice this idealism. Kreidt, who does not seem to hold It is apparent, we must dis-

all persons make when they champ- tament writers. The teachings of ion a fallacious argument, namely, Christ must be the finality of The man from the fish and berd endeavoring to win their case truth.

> eration. He passed judgment without our Bible. I was surprised that knowledge of the evidence,

dederal government in pursuance ed him any, and after supper ma God made man in his own image; supposedly of the taxing authority cannot conflict with other said, I've been trying to think of pronounced him good. A second gal, there is a possibility that the tax on untitated of three years ago, until it is known how our money problem will be solved.

There are truly two ways of measuring whether we are better off now than we were three years ago. It depends entirely whether you take a long or a short time view as to what your answer long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or a short time view as to what your answer will be a long or the taxing and tity cannot conflict with other a name for him all day. Willyum, of dust, woman from a name appropriate to a fish, that's the ferst and last to be taken by the government. The query naturally arises whether the undistributed surplus tax by impairing contracts entered into in good faith by bondholders might be a taking of property belong.

I see your point, pop said. For instants Bruno and Jumbo and kitty are all appropriate names, will be a taking of property belong. The deads, man from a name for him all day, Willyum, of dust, woman from a name appropriate to a fish, that's the ferst and last to divided earnings may likewise be a name appropriate to a fish, that's the ferst and last to divided earnings and likewise be a name appropriate to a fish, that's the ferst and last to divided earnings and likewise be a name for him all day, Willyum, of dust, woman from a name by those companies to the courts to restrain the collection of the be a taking of property belong- Kitty are all appropriate names, en over his rage, the children born his word. If they would believe His to restrain the collection of the ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as there was with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as the line with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as the line with ling to bondholders without adenew taxes just as the line with lin quately compensating them for it. eliminate them, he said and ma for original sin. This may be never would have had the curse The legal situation can arise out of a number of concrete developments. Thus, many a cor- laws forbid the payment of diviporation has issued bonds and has dends unless corporations have a as him ,pop said. That's to bad the Priestly Caste, who lived upon entered into a contract with the certain credit position. Com- if it was a her I could suggest the meagre earning of the workbondholders known generally as panies that are on the edge might a very appropriate name. I mean ing class, whom they kept in ig-

> kill every man, woman, and child, the trouble with the recorder, who wished to vindicate the Jewish States, is the largest creditor nanational acquisitiveness, by making tion. Jesus taught, sins were for-

> given as we forgive one another. than 2800 libraries in the United Paul said, forgiveness depended up- States. stitute is impossible-we forgive liners during 1934.

If an indenture is violated, the on the other hand, that the revenue not and you know it. I think while the times. It foreshadows clouds, to view the bloody mess of perversion of the gospel of Christ. To say that a solution of our

Since to pay out the tax money present world problems can be with an outstanding bond issue of corporations what percentage to in dividends might mean hardship found in the Bible is questionable had better be paid into the cus- in slums and sweatshops. To de-

card the Jewish book. Also the First, he made the mistake which misinterpretations of the New Tes-

EDWIN O. COLBECK.

such a speech could be uttered plication of a tax. It has been held that certain steps by the Not saying any had ever impress- the Bible is misleading. We read, these dangerous speeches to be broadcast among our young peo-

of liquor. It is time people were

Thanking you for this space. E. ELLIOT, 1821 West 8th St., Santa Ana.

HERE AND THERE

About one person in every three families in Rumania is on the gov-

Great Britain, not the United Andrew Carnegie founded more

More than 250,000 people enjoyed cruising holidays aboard Britishe

Sunflowers are descendants of There are about 3000 wood ties to a mile of railroad track,

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MARCH 24, 1911 are in any way impaired. Many penalty affecting its own judgment "indentures" declare that the enof what is or is not safe for a which is not well-heeled finantire debt of the band is not well-heeled finanbringing a fancy price of 40 cents per dozen or \$5 a crate, just double what it commanded earlier in the season. N. H. McCuistion reports that he will have something like 500 crates for shipment this week on

> Lost: Between Orange and Santa Ana, gold locket engraved "Vel-Lady's picture inside. Reward. Leave at Register office.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, the third league debate of the year between Santa Ana High school and Occidental Academy will be held on "Resolved: That national conservation of natural resources is preferable to state."

Miss Thurza Marrs, bookkeeper ever, let us suppose that the sink- out its earnings in dividends, and the present law, which forbids the angry, suspicions, unjust, nor un- at the Southern California Sugar

ful, hopeful, and confident. We Young family.

FORESTRY FUNDS

Orange county's treasury has been enriched through the allocation of \$215.75 to this area from the \$140,753 in United States forest reserve funds to be distributed in the state. The allocation was announced by Controller Ray of the International Society for

In announcing the allocation over an NBC network this after-over an NBC network this after-noon, from 4:45 to 5 o'clock. He the less heavily populated counties lead the metropolitan areas in the amount of money received under in Washington, D.C. This broadstate allocation to political subdivisions. A large share of the blue network stations. money goes to counties which do not benefit so much, proportionately, in gasoline tax and other sub-

Plumas county, one of the least state, topped the list of allocations with \$27,867 set aside as its share of the fund which represents 25 per cent of the amount received by the federal government for pasturage and other forest uses.

Sparsely settled Modoc county gram with All the Lads tonight trom 6 to 6:30. was second with \$13,049 and Lassen county was third with \$9387. Los Angeles county was fourth with an allocation of \$9347. Counties which have no forests or pasturage did not participate in the subventions.

DeMolays Thank City for Chance

Councilor Darrell Gaebe, recent acting mayor on De Molay day, together with Dr. Roy S. Horton, advisor of the Santa Ana chapter of De Molay, appeared personally of De Molay, appeared personally featured with O'Keefe, the council last night, the council broad-cast with Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra over the KHJ-Columbia orchestra over the before the council last night, featured with O'Keefe. splendid cooperation given De Molays while they ran the city.

their appreciation of councilmanic er" during the Philip Morris pro-

cooperation.

In a letter addressed to council, Dr. Horton said: "I am sure that this event brought about a better understanding between the city officials and youth of our community. The boys will have a finer appreciation of some of the problems which confront their city officers and they will in future, and any conficers and they will in future, wednesday from 9:45 to 10 a.m.

In a letter addressed to council, over an NBC red network.

Sto 9 P. M.

KFWB—"Vendetta"; 8:30, Joe Venut's Orchestra.

KFIL—Amos 'n Andy; 8:15, Lum-Abner; 8:30, Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

KEHE—Play; 8:30, Religious Talk; 8:45, Talk.

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Male Orchestra.

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KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Jury Trials; 8:45, Drury Lane. officers and they will in future, endeavor to lessen your burdens instead of adding to them. Every boy reports that the man whose the first and the man whose the first and the man whose the first and first office he filled for the day was a Tom Jones. 'keen guy.' Believe it or notno finer tribute can be paid any

Mayor Fred C. Rowland responded on behalf of the councilmen in a friendly statement of the pleasure he and other officials obtained in permitting the De Molays to run the city for a day.

WRITING TO SELL

WHY SHOULD I WRITE?

one of us to analyze our reasons 11:30 o'clock. for going into the writing business.

Have we, in our lifetime, had exvantages beyond those of the aver-

fur coat, or the old car is joiting to pieces under us, is not sufficient reason for trying to crash the publication field.

There seems to be an impression among the "don't knowers" that writing is a nice, respectable, high-toned profession; that a writer just sort of drifts through life in a rose-colored dream, being liked and kow-towed to; and that romance stalks the writer like a bill collector.

Nice Profession

Writing IS a nice, respectable profession—that's all. It isn't particularly romantic, and the writer who DRIFT'S doesn't eat, unless he's had a rich aunt Minnie. There is no line of work that takes more out of a person. There is no line of work that requires closer attention. You're never really free from your work if you are a writer. That pet idea may spring upon you in the middle of the night. Then you have to steal out of bed without waking your bed-fellow, hunt for the lead pencil you thought you left lying by your typewriter, and at the risk of catching pneumonia, get that idea down on paper.

Families and relatives are notoriously hostile to writing members of their families.

"Of all the crazy things!—writing at THIS hour of the night!"
Who hasn't heard that clarion call from a dear one who didn't understand?

"Don't Knower"
The don't knower" also thinks writing is an EASY way to make money.

Heaven help us, it is not. We who DRIFTS doesn't eat, unless he's had a rich aunt Minnie. There is

money.

Heaven help us, it is not. We catch an idea—or perhaps we hatch one—then we know no peace until we have created a set of characone—then we know no peace until we have created a set of characters to go with it. After the characters comes the plot—and here's where we really sweat. Once the plot seems water-tight, we proceed with the first draft. Then we revise, and write again. If we are lucky, the revision of the second draft paves the way to the final typing. And after the typing—the judgment! Will it sell or won't it?

| Agy, Willie; 5:30, Robert Hurd; 5:45, Popeye.
| KMPC—Roundup; 5:45, Hits; 5:20, Planistic Phantoms; 5:45, Talk. KELW—Records.
| KHJ — Nat'l Emergency Council: S:15, Eddie Dunstedter; 5:20, Phil Nat'l Emergency Council: Regan, Ken Murray, Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
| KFVD—Records. KNX— Dick Tracy; 5:15, Kearney Walton's Orch; 5:45, Orphan Annie. KRKD— Records; 5:30, Talk; 5:46. judgment! Will it sell or won't it? Music.

Off it goes in the mail, and imSketches; 5:30, Talk, Plano; 5:50, Almediately we open the shutters of Moour souls for another idea, and go through the whole rigamarole HOME

know what is? Certainly we ought to KNOW we have sometime worthwhile to say before we embark upon such a stormy voyage. Let's think about

it before we write another word.

I RADIO NEWS

In announcing the allocation Crippled Children in a special talk cast is available to Pacific coast

Ken Murray, famous comic of stage and screen; Phil Regan, popular radio tenor; and Russ Morgan's orchestra will be starred heavily populated counties in the least in a new series to be presented over the nationwide Columbia network today from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Lupe Velez, peppery little screen star from south of the Rio Grande, will be Ben Bernie's guest star on the American Can pro- 6

After a two-week visit to New York, Mary Pickford has returned to Hollywood and again will broadcast her "Parties at Pickfair" program from her palatial home in the movie capital over KHJ and the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting system from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Walter O'Keefe's Broadway hillbillies will break into a rash of To Hold Offices spring dramatic skits and mounacting mayor on De Molay day, together with Dr. Roy S. Horton, advisor of the Santa Ana chapter of De Molay, appeared personally O'Keefe and Ted Husing will be

animal hunter who spent many More than a dozen De Molays years in Africa, will be Phillips appeared at the session to show Lord's guest "three minute thrillgram tonight from 8:30 to 9 P.S.T.

Mary and Virginia Drane, duo violinists, with Leone Pettigrew. harpist, and Vladimir Brenner pianist, will be guest artists during the NBC Music Guild program Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. over an NBC red network.

Guy Kibbee, rotund star of the screen, will be exhaustively analyzed and frankly discussed by Harry H. Balkin, "Success Doctor," during tomorrow morning's program broadcast by KHJ and other stations of the Columbia I think it is a good idea for each Don Lee network from 11:15 to

periences that might be enjoyed by Air" program to be heard over the book or magazine readers? Have KHJ-Columbia network Wedneswe had educational or cultural ad- day from 11:30 to 12 noon, will age person? Are we in a position atization on New York and it to deal with facts that everyone water supply. Students will learn should know? Do we have the happy faculty of making people laugh? Have we traveled in out-of-the-way places?

The fact that we want a new fur coat, or the old car is joiting.

we ought to be sure we have something to offer the world in exchange for the money or fame

Another of his distinctive programs of spirituals, ballads and classical numbers will be sung by Clyde Barrie, Columbia's Negro

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS 4 to 5 P. M.

again,

If that isn't work, I'd like to RADIO SERVICE -FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS ON ALL MAKES. Radio Electric Service Co. 25 No. Syc. Monte. Sunta Anta

e News.

KFI—Ben Bernie; 6:30, The Jumbo, (th Donald Novis.

KELW — Religious Program; 6:30, nalm Margolin.

KHJ—Radio Workshop; 6:30, Fredick Stark's Concert.

KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; 30, Let's Go Places; 6:45, Jimmie

KRKD—Records.

KGFJ—Organ; 6:30, Sports Talk; 6:45, Records.

KFXM— Talk; 6:15, Jimmy Allen; 6:30, Talk; 6:40, Talk; 6:45, Orch.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:15, "Circus Tommy"; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC—News; 6:15, Clover; 6:20, Sluettes; 630, Jerry Joyce's Orchesta; 6:45, Transcription.

KGER—Treasure_Troye; 6:15, Talk; KGER—Treasure_Troye; 6:15, Talk; KGER—Treasure Trove; 6:15, Talk; 5:39, Vespers.
KECA—Talk; 6:15, California Safey Council; 6:25, Records; 6:39, Organ,
KVOE — Keep Smiling Broadcast,
presented by Dr. James Workman; 5:15, Modern Rhythm; 6:30, Late
News of Orange; County; Stolen
Lars Broadcast; 6:45, The Sons of the
Ploneers.

on Parade.

KFAC — Night in Armenia; 7:15,
Bob Green; 7:30, Opportunity Hour.

KGER—Air Gardener; 7:30, Organ.

KECA—Economic Club Dinner; 7:30,
KVOE—L. D. Coffing Co. presents
Harry Richman and Frank Parker;
7:15, Popular Hits of the Day; 7:45,
King Coal, presented by the Santa
Ana Players.

30, Dream Weaver. KGER—Religious Program. KVOE-Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent. 10 to 11 P. M.

Mexican Serenade; 10:30, Flennoy's Orchestra.
Talk: 10:15. Tom Coakley's
0:30. Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
Monitor Views the News; fonitor Views the News; Cook; 10:45, Eb-Zeb.

ing's Orchestra.

—Spanish Hour.

-Crockett Family; 10:30, Pete

KVOE—10:15-11. Selected Classics.

11 to 12 Midnight
KFWB — Beauty Contest; 11:30,
Dream Weaver.
KMTR — Graffla's Orch.; 11:30,
Johnny Lindhart's Orchestra.
KFI — Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orch.;
11:30, Griff William's Orchestra.
KMPC—Melodies; 11:15, Talk; 11:30,
Musical Trails; 11:45, Sketches.
KEHE—Hour of Romance.
KHJ—Talk; 11:05, Jimmy Dorsey's
Orch.; 11:30, Emil Baffa's Orchestra;
11:45, Ted Dawson's Orch.
KFVD—Records. Larry Lee's Orch.; 11:30,

relli's Orch.

Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra; y Chair; 11:45, Talk.

Dance Music.
Lloyd Hart's Orch.; 11:30, in the Society of the S Organ; 11:30, Tom Moore's

KFOX—Jimmy Mann's Orch. to 1 a. m.

KFAC—Records.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAM Morning— 6. Rise and Shine; 7:20, The Job Man; 7:30, Rise and Shine; 7:25, The Job Man; 7:30, Rise and Shine; 7:25, The Job Man; 7:30, Rise and Shine; 7:55, Romance of Helen Trent; 8:30, Just Plain Bill; 8:45, Rich Man's Darling; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Musical Reveries—Stuart Churchill, tenor, Orson Wells, readings, Ken Wood's Orchestra; 9:20, Mary Marlin—Drama; 9:45, Five Star Jones—Drama; 10, Hostess Counsel RADIO FEATURES

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Time References Are Pacific

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas

of the International Society for Crippled Children in a special talk yever an NBC network this after
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Brothers' Orchestra.

KMTR— Talk; 9:15, Louis Prima; 130, American School of the Air— New York and its Water Supply."

KFI — Death Valley Days; 9:30, Crime Clews.

Crime Clews.

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Harry H. Balkin-Character Analyst.

11:30, American School of the Air
12:30, Uncle Jimmy.

KFI — Death Valley Days; 9:30,

KMPC—9:30, Mystery; 9:45, Strings.

KEHE—Fights.

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Stream: 12:30, Nat. Student's Federal Moments.

12:30, Footest Family.

KNX—Talk; 9:15, Songs of Yester
12:30, Footest Family.

KFJ — Death Waled Oliver's Orchestra; 12:30, Nat. Student's Federal ion: 12:45, University of the Air; 12:30, Footest Family.

KNX—Talk; 9:15, Songs of Yester
13:30, Crockett Family.

KFJ — Petite Musicale: 9:30, The Chicagoans; 2:46, Goldbergs with Gertrude Berg; 3, Feminine Familes, with Tom Breneman, M. C.; 3:30, Toke, 9:45, Talk.

KFJ — Petite Musicale: 9:30, Tokett Family.

KFJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

Morning—9:45, Radio Bible Fellows, KFJ And And REGISTER

SANTA ANA REGISTER

LAGUNA BEACH, March 24. —

Mrs. Miriam Hedges Smith has begin to family miss.

KS46 — Anson Week's Orchestra.

WSXAL (6:05).

WSSAL (6:05) News in English and Japanese, native music.

2:20—Germany DJN (9:54).

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Morning — 9, Popular Hits of the ay; 9:45, The Monitor Views the aws; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 11, Jodern Rhythm; 11:30, Organ Re-ital; 11:45, Instrumental Classics.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broad-ast; "Hot-Cha" Rhythm; 12:15, Late

With the close of the

Shortwave Highlights .

cent street Margaret Mackay is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kumpe and

family have returned after a visit with Carlsbad relatives. Miss Elizabeth Wartson, of Los Angeles, spent the weekend with friends here, Mrs. S. S. Dyer has returned

after an extended visit with Tulare

Miss Carlotta King, of Santa in — 12, Forever Young;
Perkins; 12:30, Vic and
5, The O'Neils: 1, Betty
1.15, Hazel Warner; 1:30,
1:45, Musical Revue; 2,
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1:45, Musical Revue; 2,
1:46, Musical Revue; 2,
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1:47, Musical Revue; 2,
1:48, Musical Revue; 2,
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1:49, Mrs. Bertha Kilss is recuperating after an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, of Laguna Beach, were weekend guests of relatives here.

Word has been received of the nix, Ariz. He was a brother of

With the close of the basketball

SILVER ACRES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936 SILVER ACRES, and daughters and Mrs. W. Fuller and daughters SILVER ACRES, March 24 .- Mr. Morning and Mrs. W. Fuller and daughters, 7:00—Rome, Italy 2RO (11.81) Mus- Mrs. Lucille Watkins and Mrs. ral Program.
7:00—Germany DJB (15.20) Musical dinner guests recently at the nome 6.50—London GSF (15.14) and GSE of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry. (11.86) A Piano Interlude by Ernest Lush. 7:15—The Bournemouth Mulcipal. Orchestra. Losa. 7:13—The Bournemouth Mu-nicipal Orchestra. Afternoon 2:30—Singing Lady. W8XK (11.87). 3:45— Lowell Thomas, news com-mentator. W8XK (15.21). Elizabeth Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride, Evelyn Conner and Shirley Mae Conner went to San Bernardino Friday to visit friends.

LAGUNA BEACH

tained some time ago.

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With the close of the basketball league for rural schools, Cypress girls' teams won the lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight championships. The boys ranked first in the lightweight and middleweight groups.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Adopt Ordinance To Bar "Fly-By-Night" Car Dealers

night adopted an emergency ordi- other Santa Ana churches expressnance and set a permit fee for newcomers at \$200.

The ordinance explains that "there is now threatening an influx of irresponsible automobile dealers into Santa Ana," whose habit is to set up a temporary place of business "and after defrauding the public," skipping out

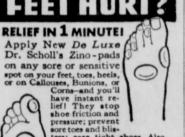
B. J. MacMullen, one of six or seven local automobile dealers who appeared before the councilmen at an informal meeting recently, explained as spokesman for the dealers, that it was not desire to interfere in the least with any legitimate dealer who wishes to establish a business in Santa Ana, but only to head off the would-be illegitimate ones.

Ordinance Provisions High-lights of the ordinance, effective immediately, on publication, include the following points: Every new applicant for a permit to conduct an automobile sales business must post \$200 to defray expenses of carrying on an investigation into the applicant's national meeting so that members sincerity of purpose-that part of of other churches might have an the \$200 not used in the investigation to be returned to the applicant when and if his request

Granted permits must be renewed yearly, fee \$5. Notice of dealers is set at \$5 per year, with requirement that they file within Dr. Lauba the next 30 days, but without necessity of paying the \$200 investigation fee, there being no in-Whoever fails for more than 15 and dialects. days after expiration of his automobile dealer's permit at end of permit fee. Discontinuing busimatically cancels permit. Complete records of purchases, con-

An automobile dealer may not sell a car from any place other headquarters; that is, a salesman cars must be labeled as such on trees, is the theme of "Shadows of sion for the construction under Norton, may not take a car to his home their windshields, in letters at Old Saddleback," printed in 1930 special zoning. and sell it from there. Revoca- least two inches high, and each along with his first volume. tion of permit for ordinance vio- sales contract must bear the shall be had only after words "used motor public hearing by the council.

it is unlawful to contract advertise or offer for sale as new, any car which has traveled more than 100 miles on its advertisements in newspapers, or



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

COUNCIL ACTS Inventor Of PUBLICATIONS Alphabet To SAFEGUARD Speak Here BY FINE ARTS

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, the man who invented an alphabet and is called "the apostle of literacy" is to speak twice in Santa. Ana toto speak twice in Santa Ana to morrow according to an announce-To keep "fly-by-night," fraudu- ment made today by the Rev.

of "caravan" cars and quickly Dr. Laubach was originally book-leaving, perhaps to repeat the ed as speaker at the Wednesday sales method frequently, to the Night Study-Dinner at the Condetriment of legitimate, estab- gregational church tomorrow evelished dealers, city council last ning. A number of the ministers of



DR. FRANK LAUBACH

ed the desire that he might also speak at an afternoon interdenomiopportunity to hear him.

The Rev. Schrock was able secure Dr. Laubach for such an afternoon address and he will speak at the First Congregational church, Wednesday, March 25, at posted so that any objectors may under the auspices of the Commission on Missions of the Ministerial sion on Missions of the Ministerial

Dr. Laubach invented an alphamet for the Moros of the Philippine Islands. He was so successful in teaching the Moros that he has the Smithsonian Institution and vestigation of established dealers, adapted his system to 30 tongues sold for \$20.

Dr. Laubach also is an authority first year, to apply for renewal, people of the Philippines. He is the shall pay a penalty amounting to author of a number of books and tory of California of especial inis a speaker of unusual ability, terest to those who love the val-"Dr. Laubach is a man of interness for more than 90 days auto- national reputation," said the Rev. Schrock today, "He is to be in landmarks. Tales of the Santa signments, sales or exchanges of and Santa Ana is most fortunate Trabuco, their canyons, and their residence building on the north tors have returned to their homes

letters as large as the largest let- ins the art of book printing, to Realty company's recent develop- at the summer home of Mr. and

Advertising Regulated

To forestall use of "come-on other medium, whereby an "ad" specific car which is not available, or which has already een sold, is allowed to continue provision barring the practice included. Maximum penalty for violation of the ordinance is set at \$300 fine, 90 days in county jail, or both, for first offense Last section of the ordinance declaring an emergency exists points out that "there has now commenced and is threatening an been defrauded

lent automobile dealers from com-ing to Santa Ana selling hundreds First Congregational church, by the Santa Ana junior college First Congregational church, at Bower's museum on Main street, in Santa Ana, it was announced today by Thomas E. Williams, printing instructor,

> Edited by various county writors, the volumes were printed and designed at the high school print These books, numbering altogether more than 6700 copies and an average of 447 copies per issue, were sent, however, to other concerns capable of bookbinding. The lack of necessary equipment made it necessary to ship the books out to be covered, but the designs were formulated at the shop for these issues.

The publications, which feature Orange county life in the early days and poems with woodcuts accompanying them, have become noted and much sought after throughout the United States, it was stated.

Prices Quoted

An average of \$6.63 per copy edition or a total of more than \$100 for the one copy of each volume, is the average price of these publications. Prices per book as high as \$25 and \$20 show the value which book hunters and the press. The edition selling for \$25 was

first sold in 1933 and was edited by Henry R. Wagner. His book "Spanish Explorations in Straits of Juan de Fuca," is a record of the achievements of the west coast of America. This was a special edition of 20 copies. application for permit shall be 2:30 p. m. This meeting will be book published in 1846 by Father Geronimo Boscana, concerning the life and belie's of the Acagchemem Indians who lived near San Juan Capistrano, was published in 1933. This edition of 500 copies was annotated by John P. Harrington of

> The first of two editions Dr. Laubach also is an authority on the history and problems and E. Stephenson of Santa Ana depicts the tales found in the hislevs, the hills, and the canvons of Orange county, its traditions and down through the years when

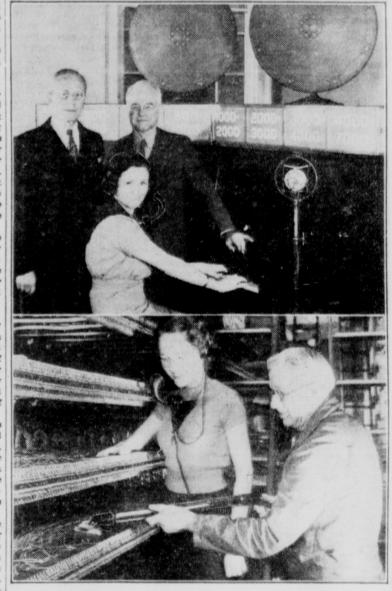
use worthwhile material in teach- connection with the Santa Ana broadcasting station was located To banish the sale of "caravan" ters appearing elsewhere in the employ as many processes as pos- ment program at the location, in Mrs. Charles Owens, parents of sible, and to have a real under- which permission was granted for Lee Owens, at 1741 Ocean avedepartment is regarded as a lab- The two-family residence building ods, processes, and materials are for each family plus four-car gaanalyzed through actual use.

MEDICAL BUILDING

Dr. Horace W. Leecing's request influx of irresponsible automobile for special rezoning of the location dealers into this city, who set up at 843 North Broadway for contemporary places of doing business struction of a one-story medical and after defrauding the public, building, was officially approved nmediately leave the city of by the city planning commission anta Ana and the persons who last night and informally approvhave no ed by the council. No objections eans of recovery for the fraud were made at the public hearing conducted by the council last night.



row, district manager of the telephone company, listen while Ruth Lalonde, of the local telephone office, sends some piano chords through the microphone of the "sound dissector," a headline attraction at the telephone snow opening tomorrow. In the picture at the bottom, Christine Allen is watching A. A. Crawford of the telephone company carefully using a vacuum cleaner to remove all dust from the thousands of wire connections at the telephone office, a routine procedure, incidentally, preceding the four-day open house event which begins tomorrow at 2 p. m. with the public invited.



GRANTS PERMISSION Radio Amateurs

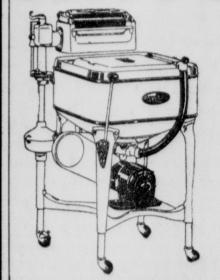
the pioneers built their first cab- 200 feet west of Broadway, city

standing of each. The printing an apartment house construction, nue oratory where the printing meth- plan calls for four or five rooms rage, the residence to be 36x40 or proved by the planning commis-

Return To Homes

Southern California only one week Ana mountains, the Santiago, the to construction of a two-family Beach, nine amateur radio operacars shall be kept and made availin being able to have him for two hills from the days of the Padres side of West Tenth street, about together the city clerk. The rezoning request was made dict, Frank Iwata Bruce Hanke The purpose of the exhibit is to by Nellie I. Foote, Long Beach, in Roy Reguse and Lee Owens. The

> TALBERT, March 24.-A modern residence is to be built on the 36x44 feet in dimension. The de- Max Hoeptner ranch, one mile velopment program was also ap- north of Talbert. Work on the house is expected to begin within



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Bruns, Fire Commissioner Penn pay up at some later time. and City Attorney Lew Blodget to confer with special committees of the sale of tax-deeded prop- Junior College Patrons associaof police and firemen and the fire erty by the state, this law applies and police chiefs over a proposed only to property sold to the state D. K. The ordinance, which has been sold, Lambert pointed out. was brought out for consideration

again, and revised after a study there is a quirk in the law which, proposed changes in the tax sysy police and fire committeemen although the owner is required to tem is cordially invited to atrdinances of Los Angeles, Long can redeem it, permits the state question. Mr. Corey has made Beach, San Diego and other Call- to sell the property to some other quite an extensive study on the fornia cities. If adopted, the ord- purchaser on any basis agreed, in- question and promises to have an nance will place all police and cluding cancellation of any portion interesting debate on the subject. remen but Police Chief Floyd W. of the back taxes desired.

note, has achieved considerable fame in the medical world. Durng the World war he rose to high rank in the army and, in his special field, has received the nighest honors not only in Amerca but in Europe.

In addition to the talk by Dr. Jones the Audiometer, recently purchased by the club for use in the schools, will be exhibited. The device was obtained for use in the schools to assist the officials in accurately determining the hearing defects among the school students may be made to reduce them to

The land shark will get your

Moving a step nearer to civil bert to faxpayers who have failed ervice for Santa Ana police and to redeem their delinquent propfiremen, city council last night the delinquent taxes "ride" and tion, will lead a discussion on the

While there is a moratorium law

Quirk In Law

Not only that, he warned, but Any person interested in the "fine points" in civil service pay up all back taxes before he tend the discussion of this vital

"This may seem unjust but it is payers should not be lulled by the Corey has become a noted

ments over a period of 10 years. Schools.
This law, however, will expire The discussions of any of the the weekly meeting of Santa Ana Kiwanis club, in James cafe. He will talk of the several years. By will talk on "The Prevention of paying before April 20, the tax- in all membership activities. payer need pay but the actual de-

Moratorium Law

1925. This law expires in 1937, ment there. when that protection will be removed, unless the legislature rethe measure. After that, any delinquent taxes may be sold by the state to any person who wishes to bid on it. Any such bidder is not bound, as the original owner would be, to pay up all the back taxes, with delinquent penalties and costs.

CITY WORKERS Landowners JAYSEE PATRON STEP NEARER To Pay Tax GROUP TO HEAR

Arthur F. Corev, president of service ordinance recently deeded before that time can be used for 7:30 o'clock tonight in Bungalow A on the jaysee cam-

Interesting Speaker As assistant to the county suthe law," said Lambert, "so tax- perintendent of schools office, Mr. idea that they can safely allow interesting speaker, it was said. their delinquent taxes to ride He represented the California association recently at St. Louis. A further advantage in paying where a superintendent's convendelinquent taxes now, the auditor tion was held. The speaker was pointed out, is the law permitting formerly of Buena Park where he payment of back taxes in install- was district superintendent of

Dr. Isaac Jones, Fellow of the April 20, after which date it will be necessary to pay penalties of the Patrons association to be necessary to pay penalties of the Patrons association is open to any one who is will be the speaker tomorrow at one per cent per month from the interested in furthering the activi-

linquent tax, plus interest extend- groups held at the institution is the Ear, Nose and Throat Study ing back to 1934, and spread this out Mrs. Neal Beisel, president of the

A musical program will be premoratorium law, section sented by the junior college wo-3817-D, prevents sale by the state men's octette lead by Miss Myrtle of tax deeded lands, deeded since Martin, head of the music depart-

> At a single meal, an African pigmy will eat as many as 60





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